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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1902,

Murder In the First Degree.

STRIKE ENDED.

This Morning.

Dover, Jan. 2.- 'The weavers' strike

which has existed at the Cocheco-

mills since last Monday morning has

been adjusted, the the venvers will

return to the locals temerrow morn-

ing. The matter has been compro-

mised by Agent Fish agreeing to do

certain thing, if the weavers would

return to weal, but the only informa-

tion given out tonight is contained in

the statement that they agreed to re-

turn to well, tomorrow, believing that

ABOUT MISS STONE.

Seport That She Has Been Released

Lasks Confirmation.

London, Jan. 2.-A Mespatch from

Cienna, to a local paper, says that a

report has been received there, via

Soda, to the effect that Miss Ellen

F. Stone, the captive American mis-

sionary, has been released. The report

The Department Has No News.

Washington, Jan. 2 -- The state de

partment chical say that they have

to recent a was bettering on the case of

Miss Stene and therefore do not con-

firm the despatch from London trans-

THE NEW FLOATING DOCK.

Therein Thursday.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Rear Admiral

Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards

and docks, has received a telegram

from Capt. Converse, president of the

naval board in charge of the tests of

the new ileating dry dock at New Or-

seeks confirmation.

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Officers of the Company, recently the of the property and have given a strong letterendors in some and in representations as fixed to their concerning the Enterprise. South in your order non-bofore short a vances, was left to relie prices without notice is reserved.

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Try One And Be Convinced.

#### Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 2.-A Another Collision of the United States penitentiary for the arraignment of the ringleaders of Up The State. the mutiny of Nov. 7th, who are implicated in the killing of Guard Waldrupe. Every person in the court with

High Fridge.

Engineer Of One Train Will Prebably Die. Tis Thought.

Concord, Jan. 2.- A collision between a freight and gravel train in a bridge spanning the Pemin wasset river at Bridgewater on the White mountains division of the Boston & Maine road, this forencon, resulted in a great loss of property, the destruction of the bridge, the demolition of three locomotives, the serious mjury of the engineer of the gravel train and the tying up of traffic on the didiston. The place of the accident is about four miles this side of Plymouth. The bridge was a wooden \*fructure, about four hundred feet in above the surface of the water. The gravel train was sent out from Ply moeth, and has been employed in repairing the damage to the read caused by the freshet of two weeks ago While this train was standing on the bridge a freight north bound and drawn by two locemotives came up from this city. The crews of all three inguies saw their danger immediate-

ly. Those on the neight locomotive made every effort to bring their train to a standstill on the down grade, but when they saw that it was impossible they jumped just before the bridge had been reacted and all escaped injury. The enew of the gravel frainbowever, knew that they did not have time to reach the ester cust of the bridge before the each came and in order to save themselves they were ompelled to drap through the stringthey had chared the bridge, the with terrific force. The locomotives were litted from the rails and wend crashing against the sides of the structure, which proved too weak to withstand the pressure, and they gave way, allowing all three to fall to the ice below. Then the ice gave way under the shock, and they went to the bottom of the river. Engineer Rayne of the gravel train was caught in the wreckage, before he could set away siderably injured. He was also badly scalded by escaping steam from the locomotives, but his condition is not believed to be serious. The wreckage

immediately caught fire, and the blaze

communicated with the bridge, which

in a few moments was on fire its en

tire length. It was impossible to move

the cars attached to either train, and

these added fuel to the fire. Calls for

physicians and assistance were sent

to Plymouth and Ashland, and the fire

departments of both places respond-

ed, together with a corps of medical

advisers. Fortunately the latter found

lattle to do, except to dress the

minor injuries sustained by the mem-

bers of the train crews and in making

Engineer Rayno comfortable, but the

former had all they could handle for

a time in cooling down the fire and

saving all that was possible of the

north-bound freight. The bridge was

destroyed, not a stringer being left in

position. Practically all the cars com-

posing the gravel train were burned.

as were many of the cars of the

THE SAN FRANCISCO IN COMMIS-

SION.

South Atlantic Station.

Washington, Jan. 2.-The cruiser

commission for many mondis, was

blaced in colomission today at the

Norfolk navy yarl. The navy depart-

ment has not yet announced to what

service the San Francisco will be as-

signed, but it is believed that she will

go to the South Atlatic station, if our

naval representation in that quarter

is to be strengthened.

their contents.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

in a streag wind and current.

Paris, Jan. 2.—The report of an ex plosion of a bomb last night under the balcony of the palace of Grand Duke Constantine at Kicz, European Rus-'sia, contained in a despatch to the Patrie now proves, on investigation to be entirely unfounded.

A BRIEF DESPATCH FROM GEN-ERAL WOOD.

Washington, Jan. 2.-The secretary of war has received a telegram from General Wood at Havana saying that the election had passed off amouthly, but giving no details.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Forecast for New England: Colder Friday, with cloudy weather in southern and snow north-hound freight, together with in northern portions; Saturday fair 10. Two-Step. and colder, fresh to high south winds, 11. Portland Fancy. shifting to west and northwest.

Special Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Storm warn-Will Probably Be Assigned To the ings are displayed along the Atlantic coast from Delaware Breakwater to 17. Two-Step. Eastport and a cold wave is moving over New England and New York, except at New York city. San Francisco, which has been out of

### Your Liver

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THE PUBLIC INVITED.

Convicts Arraigned On the Charge of installation of Masonic Officers Witnessed by Many Invited Guests.

> The first public installation of the officers of St. John's ledge of Masons to occur for a quarter of a century took place on Thursday evening in Masonic ball and the impressive exercises were witnessed by a host of invited friends.

The visiting members of the Grand one exception was either a United States official or a prisoner. The lodge of New Hampshire were M. W. Henry F. Quinby, M. W. G. M., inmutineers, sevent on in number, were stabling officer; R. W. John Hatch, W. chain, and five of them were ar-S. G. D.; R. W. Josiah P. Jenness, D. raigned on the charge of murder in D. G. M.; R. W. Bela Kingmar, D. D. the first degree. Four others, who G. L.

have not yet been captured, are in-Previous to the installation exerclittled on the same charge. Each of cises the following exectiont musical the prisoners pleased not guilty. The and literary mogram was afforded for retal will be held in the library tomorthe pleasure of the gataered num-

Music, Reinewald's Naval orchestra. Reception of grand lodge officers. Responde. Dover Weavers Will Return to Work Grand Master Henry B. Quinby.

Quartette, Jubilata Deo. Messia, Caswell, Grev. Mitchell and Wheeler.

Solo, The Postilion. Freeman S. Caswell.

Wotshipful Brother Frank J. Phil-

brick. Solo, Parce Domine, Mrs. Sadie Dickie Simpsen

Solo, The Miller of Sheen Charles W. Gray. Reading, She Would Be a Muson,

Yeart Fish invent; to treat them fair | Solo, The Old Sweet Song,

Schna H. Wheeler. Jola, A. V. mory, John W. Matchell, in callation of officers.

Grand Master Henry B. Quirby, Acting Grand Marshal John Hatch The organization of St. John's odge, No. I, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, for 1902, as installed on this occasion is as follows:

Worshipful Master, Frederick Wat-

Schior Warden, Fred I. Brown; Junior Warden, Allen H. Knapp; Treasurer, Benjamin F. Webster; Secretary, Chandler M. Hayford; Senior Deacon, Willis M. Demiett; Junior Deacon, Howard N. Haskell; Chaplain, Robert King;

Marshal, William H. Morton; Senior Steward, Willis F. Pinder; Junior Steward, William J. Cater; Organist, William W. McIntire; Tyler, Robert H. Hall,

Representative M. W. G. L., Albert 1. Sides:

Collier Sterling Successfully Docked Standing committee, Frank J. Philbrick, Thomas R. Martin. The conclusion of the event was an

claborate banquet served in the banquet hall, the catering being of the character expected on such a pleasant and protentious occasion.

### PRETTY DANCING PARTY.

teans, saying that the big collier Peirce hell has been the scene of Storling was very successfully docked larger dancing parties but none prettier than that tendered their friends by the Delapoon club Thursday even-

> The affair was strictly invitation and he youth and beauty of the city was present. The gentlemen were in full dress and together with the handsome toilectes of the ladies and the fresh, happy faces of both made a picture from the galleries that lightened the heart of many a fond parent or rela-

Joy and Philbrick's orchestra furnished inspiring music for the following program of dances:

1. Two-Sten.

- 2. Waltz.
- 3. Two-Step. 4. Caprice.
- 5. Waltz. 6. Schottische.
- 7. Two-Step. 8. Newport.
- 9. Waltz. Intermission 1.0 Minutes.
- 12. Two-Step. 13. Waltz. .
- 14. Schottische.
- 15. Two-Step. 16. Waitz,

During intermission Reich furnished dainty refreshiacids for the

HANDSOME CARS.

The First Run Over the Line on Thursday Afternoon.

On Thursday ofternoon one of the new eight-wheel cars for the Portsfirst time and run to Rye Centre and return. The car left Market square at live minutes after four following the Rye car and had on board Superin- life, but sear ly one case in a hunendent Howard, Mr. Kick, thirt en- dred a pregagineer of the local power house, City Marshal Entwistle, a nember of metorner and conductors of the line and | nerves, the comparhetre and pneumoa Chronicle representative. The car was tan by Mr. Downell, 'creman of the cur bath, and was in charge of Supt. Howard.

A Short trial top was made on Thursday moreur, over the live, when P. A. 3 d'et chief draughteman, Mr. call, chief electrician, and Mr. Gordon of the Bester and Maire railroad accompanied Mr. Heward.

The car is a beauty and a magnificent specimen of the workmapehia in every estail, it is about the length of the regular cight-wheel even cors ar iof the same width. It is equipped with latest air brakes and whiltle, the; came at the open cars. The seats are placed eros whe of the car as masesular passen er ear, eve pling two ats at either end of the ear rearest the door which ma lengthwise. The are uphelstered in finest green she hand crob will bust comfortably a transport of the compact of

In the of the straps for those who tre of a red to ritated a mickel grip is in the eigher of each seat and give ne a much surer hold than the leatharmeth and are much more steady han those of the four wheel pattern. During the arm the car was run at uit speed, the emergency call given, and the ear brought to a standstill demodiately, and was found to work in a satisfactory manner.

The car structed much attention luring its trip and as the thurp blast of the whistle amounced its apnonen, people came to the doors and apploys to legal pass. The car, or ars, for figure are two of them, were built at the P ston and Maine car hops on Cemond and the extense is is attractive as the interior. The ears all be put on the line Saturday and will be any to the praction of the Exc. cer and Hampton read. The public are

### EARNINGS OF RAILWAYS.

An Increase of \$35,000,000 in the Net Receipts.

The preliminary report on the inome account of railways in the Inited States for the year ending lune 30, prepared by the statistican to the interstate commence commission, includes returns of railway companies operating 192,193 miles of line, or nearly all that will be included in the final report for the year.

The passenger earnings of these collways were \$126,905,210, and the taking into the system any strong freight earnings \$1,114, 740,770. The total gross carnings were \$1,578,164,-U05, or \$8,211 per mile of line. The cross carnines as snown in the final report for 1900 were \$1,487,041,314 As the operating expenses amounted to \$1,023,156,281, or \$5,524 per mile of line, the net carnings of the roads contained in this advance statement were \$555,007,904, or \$35,577,218 in excess of their earnings during the fiscal year 1990. The total income of these roads, including \$65,271,244 received from investments and other sources. was \$620,279,168. Deductions from income, not including dividends, were \$421,625,796. Included in this amount are interest or bonds, rents for leased tines, betterments charged to income, taxes (\$47,041,214.) and miscellaneous charges. The amount of dividends declared during the year was \$121, 108,637. The amount of dividends shown for the same roads in 1900 was \$108,210,652, or mearly \$13,000,000 less. The surplus from operations was \$77, 544.785. In the complete report for the preceding year ending June 30, 1960, the surplus was found to be \$87,657, With respect to dividends, however,

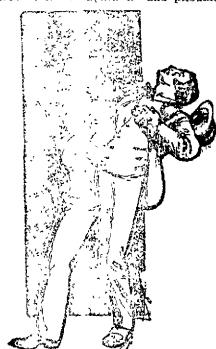
it should be noted that as a preliminary report is confined to returns of operating roads, the dividends shown therein do not represent the entire amount of dividends declared on the stocks of all the railways of the United States because the dividends Y RESIDENCE BURNED, of leased lines are paid from the reh tals they receive from the operating York, Jan. 2.-The country lines. The dividends paid by the two of Mrs. Sarah M. J. Sack- classes of companies annually in-Fort Chester, N. Y., was cludes about \$30,0000,000 paid on the today. The loss was \$100,000. part of the leased lines.

### Heart Disease

month electric road was out for the Ninety Per cent of it Really Caused From Pacr Digestion.

Real occan' have trouble is incura-

The letter and theart and stomach are both con all d by the same great



as tide, kard are the stomach fails - I the food and it Hes in the character acceptaing, gases are ormed which and ad the organ causing pressure in the beart and lungs suising pely or a irregularity and

The can the a this condition is that, the continual disturbance of the heat sconer of Hor may cause real organde uent ouble and in fact freauenth does of

Furdamno, , noor digestion makes he blood this and watery and deficiat it red cover des, and this further mitales and calcus the heart.

The roost is side thing to do for. nent trouble is to insure the digesion and as it is on of the food.

The can be a . by the regular use after media ser fine safe, pleasant and en expector estive preparation, the Studit of popsia Tablets which may be found at most drug stores and which centure the necessary digestive dements in a pleasant, convenient

Theusands a people keep well and agorous by a eping their filgestion perfect by oberving the rule of taking one or ty a or these tablets after each meal, or thast after each hearry meal.

Stuart's Dy popsia Tablets contain U. S. P. pop in, dialaste from malt and other n total digestives which act only on the food, digesting it perfeetly and p. venting acidity, gases, and the man eneceased conditions

which accompany a weak stomach. When Studie's Dyspepsia Tablets are used you may know you are not medicine or p werful drug but simply the natural discotive elements which every weak stomach lacks.

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CONDITIONS MUCH IMPROVED.

Health Officer's Report on Smallpox Cases in New Hampshire.

Concord, Jan. 3.-Dr. I. A. Watson, ecretary of the state board of health, has returned from an inspection tour of the smallpox infected districts in North Lisbon and Whitefield. He says that conditions have materially improved at both points. In Whitefield he conducton of three patients is serious, but the disease has not progressed far evough yet to determine the outcome. In North Lisbon all the patients are letter.

Dr. Watson is confident that no urther cases will result form the Whitefield exposure. He is also conndent that there will be no more ases in North Lisbon.

The brakeman residing at Woodstille, who had a mild case of the disease, has recovered, and the quaranine was removed from his premises cesterday. The patient in Nashua is tractically recovered, but is still beid.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Newburypect, Jan. 3.-Miss Lulu low, who was horribly burned Wednesday, died yestorday. She was righteen years old and very popular among her associates.

### HAS AN INTERESTING LIFE.

# Sixty-Three Years.

Still An Athlete At The Age Of Seventy Six Years.

One Of The Most Interesting Men Known In The City.

Ten days before John Quincy to be worn on country roads. Adams was inaugurated president of the United States of America, Thomas Coyle of Portsmouth, the oldest work-Glascow, Scot.

When Thomas Coyle was born, railroads had just been invented, the teleboundeary of the United States was the Mississippi river. The Erie canal and his wife of Hollytown. was being built. The Monroe doctrine was only two years old, the gold fields of California and Ausfive days.

While Mr. Coyle was in his teens. American literature was born, and the names Washington Irving, John from him I learned waistcoat and Greenleaf Whittier and William Cul- trousers making. len Bryant and become famous. Dar-Lowell was learning his "A B Cs."

Mr. Coyle is below medium height, with a slight droop in his shoulders, brought about probably from his age and close application to his trade. Kearns of Glasgow, I was compelled Testimony of the good care he has by Mr. Kearns to sign articles of taken of his health one can see in his rosy cheeks, elastic step and his overwhelmingly buoyant spirit, every evidence that he will reach, barring accident, the 100 mark.

needle, his sight is as keen as during of Edinburg and Glasgow. his younger days. His hair, to be sure is white, yet not noticeably thin, man, at the expiration of my appren Is not a trace, even, of a wrinkle on [75) a week. Three years afterwards, his genial countenance, and he can in a -, Mr. Kearns made me an offer today keep thousands of men, twenty to go to Australia and open a clothing lity." years younger, extremely busy on a house in Melbourne. walk of five miles.

A little story, illustrative of this "young" fellow's livelitiess and Scotch sagacity, is worth repeating.

While a party of his friends were talking one evening of how fast they could walk one of the number said that he could walk four miles an hour for four consecutive hours. "Tom" overhearing the remark, said, "That's two miles in half an hour! Hoot mon, I can do that mysele and I'm 76'"

Mr. Coyle's companions roared and loudly applauded him for his plucky utterance. The "walker," a young man in his twentys, was considerably taken aback and, in the good-natured banter that followed an oyster supper for seven people was wagered, and the aged was to begin his walk at eight o'clock the next morning, he won his bet, having covered the two miles in twenty-five minutes.

"I knew I could do it," said the sagacious one. " because I rose from my bed at three o'clock that morning, and the policeman who timed me said that I walked it in less than twenty min

For several years after locating on High street Mr Coyle, who is also one of the oldest Masons in the United States, having joined St. John's lodge in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1819, did a lucrative business.

The shop itself would be styled old fashioned, that is, it is quaint, homely and destitute of plate-glass mirrors Was the shop lacks in modern appur tenances is amply supplied in up-todate workmanship.

That the quality of the work was beyond question is attested by Asst Secretary of the Navy Harkett, Frank Jones and numerous naval officers, Commodore Wells and Capt. Bradford being among the number who patronize the unpretentious Scotch-

Immediately after the death of his wife, who left him childless, Mr. Coyle lost heavily through misrepresentations regarding the religity of certain financial institutions, and for the third time in his life the accumulatons of years of thrift and industry were swept away in one night.

In commenting on this matter to the writer, he said, "Every dollar of it, sir, was made honestly, and when those rascals meet the Almighty God. he will punish them severely. I would all the wealth of the world!"

In order to realize some money to ! "I stayed with Myers & Simpson

lage of Thornybank, sino miles west when I took hold of it.

of Glasgow, Scotland, My father, Alexyoungest of five children-four boys and one girl-and was lett a half or-

when thirteen years old, I left home because the resources of my father, after mother's death, were not sumcient to maintain the family. One night, when the rest of the tamily were asleep, and after tying two pairs of woolen stockings and a woolen shirt into a bundle, I started for Glasgov. There was one and sixpence (36) cents) in my pocket.

"A few weeks before, my eldest brother bought me a new 'pair of shoes: these were tucked under my coat, so that they would not get dirty shoe leather was too scarce in my day

"When I was about half way to Glasgow, a farmer met me and asked where I was going, advising me to reing tailor in this country, was born in turn and telling me that I deserved a sound thrashing. Seeing that his words were of no avail, he invited me to his home and from that day until graph was unknown and the western the day I last saw him I have never had better triends than John Ramsey

"About three months later my self appointed guardiar made arrange ments with a traveling tailor whereby tralia were not thought of, and the the craitsman was to support and average time passage between the clothe me, send me to school and to old and the new world was twenty- church, besides teaching me the trade. I lived with my new guardian, whose name was Aleck Mackune, at Ardray, for one year and a half, and

'One day he told me that the best ing these days, too, James Russell thing I could do was to go to Glasgow and learn cutting and coat making. I was overloyed of course, and jumped at the chance. A few weeks later and was installed in the shop of Jacob agreement binding me to his service for five years.

"Kearns' shop was the largert and turned out the finest work in Scotland. It was just like learning the None of the evils attending old age trade all over again, because you see, are discernable. His hearing is just cutting and making garments for peas as acute as ever, and, except when ants was altogether different from satreading very fine print or using a listying the critical tastes of the swells

"When I became a first class work with a fairly neavy full beard. There | ticeship, I received 35 shillings (\$8,

> "I stayed in Melbourne four years, 'custom' and 'ready mades'. Our aver age sales were \$12,000, and there were lays when \$13,000 worth of gools were sold. These were the days of the rold excitement and money flowed like water,

"The venture met with disaster brough the carelessness of my employer's son, who neglected to insure a heavy consignment of goods which was shipped on a vessel that was to tally destroyed by fire at sea.

"At the earnest solicitation of my employer, who promised to start me in business, I returned to Glasgow only to learn that my benefactor wa dead. The goods, however, for my prospective business had been select ed and the jobbers were perfectly will ing to stand by the agreement male with Mr. Learns, to let me have the goods 'on time,' but I declined their kind offer and returned to work at the bench.

"It was while at work in Kearns' shop that I made a suit of clothes for John C. Heenan (the "Benoccia boy") the American champion pugulist, just before his great fight with Tom Say ers, the battle where Rechan was robbed of the decision. Heenan stool over six feet in height and was a lithe as a parther, and a better formed man I have never Irawn tane over before or since.

"In 1865 I was married to Sussanna Brunt, and we lived happily together for over torty years. My wife was a great help to me in different ways and when she died here in Portsmouth fourteen years ago, forrow indeed had entered my heart. I cared nothing ion the loss of money or friends, but when Susan died-this, indeed, was an addiction that I shal never forget.

"We came to America during the year 1865 and began our life in Ports month, where I started to work for William P. Walker on Congress street. Myers & Simpson then engaged me to cut and fit, and it was while working the 'trying on' system in New Hamp-

"My employers laughed at me and said it was extra labor and would never he adopted, but when the firm's business necessitated the hiring of ad- itself to the more earnest considera- enue comimissioners. ditional help the story was somewhat tion of matters relating to the trude not stand in their shoes then, not for different, and my salary was increased from \$18 to \$24 a week.

pay his just debts he sold his entire four years and then went to Roches-Istated, which appears to be gaining fote, whose indisposition prevented stock to the present proprietor. Heing ter, N. H, where I bought the failorasked to tell something of his life, Mr. 1ag establishment, of James Pinic,

ander Coyle, and my mother, Mary wanted to regain possession, and as cant that many of the most widely Hauxby, were Highlanders. I was the my wile's health was becoming im- reculated papers of Great Britain are paired from the city's lack of good now bollly advocating a policy of sanitary conditions. I sold the shop "fair trade" or do to others as they do The Coyle A Tailor Here For phan at five years by the death of my and returned to Portsmouth, locating to you." Against this sentiment, how at 20 High street, where I have been lover cave the consult countries. ever since.

again, what profession, Mr. Coyle, ence, for the established institutions would you choose?"

He answered quickly: "If I was fif- fundamental. teen years old tomorrow I would learn to be a tailor. It's a grand trade, and you can always find work if you do discharge you, because sober tailors are mighty scarce.

"No, I have never read a great deal, John Bunyan's "Pligrim's Progress." and his 'Tales of a Traveler,' these books, and the Holy Bible, which I've read from cover to cover four times. and am now engaged in reading for the fifth time-these works have comprised all of my reading. Light reading I never did care for.

"I was passionately fond of rithletics, especially of hand-ball and," contimed this admirer of Donald Dinnie enthusiastically, "if there's any young fellow in New England of my age. who thirks be can play hand-ball, ali that he has to do is to send his chellenge to Tommy Coyle, and I'll give him a game at any time"

As it might be of interest for the present generation to know whether the people of seventy-five years ago were any different as to general characteristics from those of today, the question was asi.ed.

' Not a bit better or worse, only that there were not so many suicides and divorces in my day," replied the old gentleman. "The people had a wholeseme tear of God, and their many trials and tribulations were borne with forti-

"The divorce court was not sought to sever the noly bond of matrimony. When you were married death, alone, could break these bonds, but now," waving his hands "if a man and wife have little differences and some of laid down by the custom of his craft these differences are really laughable, away they go to the court and want to particular. As an example of this he divorced.

"The boys of today have many advantages over the lads of my timefree schools, troe books, nee trades. heap books and cheap clothing. Why, my son' soid the patriarch, "they force the enildren of today to go to a secside town there was a strike of school, while in my youth, in Scotland, I teamsters because their employer to the child that could so to school was fesed to discharge an enterprisog considered well off-one of the 'qual- driver who had whipped up his horse

'Hundreds of men and women tolay destroy themselves because they themselves had been accustomed to lose cither money or frictus others become crazed from riotons living; ill this misfortune comes from lack of Inowledge If the people would in Great Britain as compared with se, k the Almighty God, and place all America, and even Germany, says Mr their trust in him they need not lear the loss of money or idends "Seck arst the kingdom of God, and things says, are handicapped by reason or to all those who obey his commands plants. The rule in England, says the the protection of his wonderful pow-

### THE BRITISH APPREHENSIVE.

Loss of Position in the World's Trade Feared.

Washington D. C., Jan. 2,-There s a large and ever increasing number of thoughtist and well-informed people in Great Britain, who express the serious belief that if radical changes to not come about in the near tu ure the united kingdom will be relegated to the third position in the ranks of the world's trade and com-

This statement is made by United States Consul Boyle, at Liverpool, in tic demand and a ready supply, but his annual reports, extracts from King Edward coins were missing. which have been made public by the Jonsul Boyle, that in manufactures rears, tailed to meet the competition: of the United States and Germany. as the United States is concerned, in that empire is cited as an instance nearest available letter box. of a country booming itself too rapidthe newspapers. There are fears ex- hausted. for these gentlemen that I introduced Great Britain is threatened. When the that the public is highly pleased with

> and commerce of the country. There is a strong sentiment among the masses of Great Britain, it is

At the end of two years Mr. Pinie very much advocated, but it is signifi national dislike to change—a tradl "If you had your life to live over tional respect, amounting to reverof which tree trade is one of the most

In regard to educational reforms in the united kingdom, Mr. Boyle says that the universally acknowledged inwhat's right. Your employer will not feriority of Great Britain to most of the leading nations, particularly the United States and Germany, is given frequently as one of the chief reasons why Great Britain is being outstripped formance is that of Belle Hart, one of in her manufactures. The subject of the best and most popular of all Irish education, he says, is a very thorny colleens. The company is a specially one in England, owing principally to selected one and has won great favor the fact that there are two systems of management-one the board school management (similar to the American public school system), and the de throughout. nominational management. Efforts are now weing made by the respective authorities to obtain uniformity of methods and results, while raising the standard at the same time.

A particularly interesting portion of

Consul Boyle's report is that wherein he places the American and the British workmen side by side in a comparison which places the American far to the fore. English manufacturers, he says find it almost impossible to get the same amount of product from machines as is obtained in America There are two reasons for this, save Mr. Boyle. Flist, the average British workman is not to adaptable as the American, and docs not so readily get command of new appliances; and, second, that it is not the custom of the country for an Englishman. whether mechanic, clerk or laborer, to work as hard as an American. Then, too states Mr. Boyle, the English workman is inclined to split very fine hairs; he will often refuse to do any thing outside a certain line rigidly generally and by his trade union u trait Mr. Boyle cites a number of instances when strikes have been brought on by such an apparently tily ial distate as to whether engineers of chinarients should place an electric dynamo in position. Quite recordy in and made a journey to a neighboring town three hours quicke than they

The small extent to which up-todate labor-saving machinery is used Royle, is just now a fruitful to, ic ct discussion. English manutacturers, he ise shall follow,' He has promised their employment of antiquated consul, is for a plant or machine not to be replaced until it is absolutely worn out. The question is, he says. "Will it do?" not "Can it be improved?"

In the meantime, says Consul Boyle, in closing his report, now is the time for American manufacturers to get a stronger footbold in this country.

NEW KING EDWARD STAMPS.

They Were Put on Sale and Were in Great Demand in All the London Postoffices.

London, Jan. 3 .- The new King Edward stamps were all over London vesterday. There vas an enthusias-

tate department. It is conceded, says | considerably out of their way to make lourchases of the pretty new penny Freat Britain has, within the last few and half-penny stamps. Quite a number of ardent philatelists waited until midnight on Tuesday at the general As to this, Mr. Boyle says, the optimis-postoffice and began asking for the tically inclined plead exceptional and new stamps, which were on sale immarvelous natural advantages as far [mediately after twelve oclock struck for New Year's day. In the majority while as to Germany's fierce competi- of cases the stamps were promptly tion, the unsatisfactory financial and affixed to letters and post cards, commercial situation now prevailing which were forthwith posted at the

In many London branch post ofly The cry of "Something must be fices the scene early in the morning Chicago, in mid-winter, and is said done!" says the consul, is going up was a busy one, and quite unusual. to be a most beautiful panoramic from commercial bodies, political Everybody demanded the new stamps. speakers, economic writers and from and frequently the supplies were ex-

pressed, says Mr. Boyle, that, even in There is no doubt whatever from the carrying trade, the supremacy of the gossip heard at the postoffices, war in South Africa is over, it is the new King Edward stamps that stated, there is certain to be a popular have been stowed away in the strong demand for legislative action, and the rooms at the Somerset house, and indications are that the British gov- over them the closest supervision is North church Sunday evening, Janernnment will be compelled to devote exercised by officers of the inland rev-

### MUCH IMPROVED.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Lord Paunce-Sked to tell something of his life, Mr. has establishment of James 1717, pringing above that he was able to ficels are. President, although ularly known as "fair transported today that he was able to ficels are. President, and which, says Mr. Boyle, is not down atairs. Ho is troubled treasurer, J. L. Bangs; clerk, Hiram reciprocity. Protection per the street of th

### **THEATRICAL NEWS**

TWOPERFORMANCES SATURDAY

At Music hall, Saturday," matince and night, the well tried and ever popular Irish drama the Ivy Leaf. This is a specially made holiday attraction for two performances only. The first will be given on next Saturday, matinee, to be followed by a performance Saturday night. The Ivy Leaf is interpreted by a capable company of art ists. At their head is Edwin Hanford, the young and ideal romantic Irish actor, and a fitting adjunct to his perwherever seen. The play itself is reolete with fine scenic and mechanical effects and has not a dull moment

WAY DOWN EAST AT THE BOS-TON THEATRE.

Manager Lawrence McCarthy's pol cy of "nighest class attractions at air prices' has never received quite so signal and unsuccessful an exemplification as in the case of Way Down East, William A. Brady's mag difficent and elaborate production of ottie Blair Parker's delightful and nspiring romance, which last Mon lay evening started on a three week's ingagement at the Boston theatre Sotwithstanding the inclement weath er for the opening night, when the curtain rose there was not a vacant seat in the vast auditorium, and even tanding room was at a premium. So t has beer every night since then and present box office indications point to a continuance of just such houses until the close of the run.

### FOXY GRANDPA.

While Way Down East, that peren rially popular New England idyl, stilholds the boards of the Boston thia tre, another of William A. Brady's productions, Foxy Grandpa, is herald ed as the next attraction, which Man ager McCarthy has booked at the big New England playhouse, and whiel will be preserved in accordance with his well known policy of "highest class attractions at fair prices. The name Foxy Grandpa is one with which everyone is familiar, it being the title adopted by Carl Schultz, the author of the exeruciatingly funny pictares which for a year cr more ave appeared in the New York Her

### WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

There are very tew attractions c. the New Hampshire circuit this week Chiet among them are Alden Bass in Peaceful Valley, Smith O'Brien in The Gamekeeper, The Ivy Leaf and the City Club builesquers.

Millions of people have seen Faust indifferently performed. Lewis Morrison's performance of Mephisto is conceded to be the patern imitators have copied. Lewis Morrison him self with the richest scenic, electri cal and mechanical cutfit ever given Faust will visit this city soon.

Boston bills this week: Hollis, Wil liam Faversham in A Royal Rival Colonial, William H. Crane in David Harum; Tremont, William Humphrey and Roselle Knott in More Than Queen; Columbia, The Chaperons Museum, Louis Mann and Clara Lip man in The Red Kloof; Park, Evange line: Grand Opera, Terry McGoveri in The Road to Ruin; Bijou, Faust Music hall, Pousee Cafe: Castle square, The Sporting Duchess: Many people got up carly and went | Keith's, Colibri's Mingets and others

in vaudeville. The Explorers, the latest musica success, controlled by The Burgomas ter management, is one of the early and important bookings for presenta tion here. It is a modern musica comedy in three acts by Bert Lestor Taylor and Walter H. Lewis. The first act happens in Madagascar, t scene of color which invites unlimit ed effects in scenic and ecstuming novelties. The second act is presented in Hotel Limit, Chicago, and the third act transpires in Lincoln park. Aladdin dream of galety, mirth and melody imaginable.

#### CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE RE-PEATED.

By many urgent requests the Christmas music of the oratorio of The Nativity is to be repeated at the uary 12, by the large chorus chair. A rehearsal will be held at the church

### CAPICAL OF \$3,000,000.

next Sunday afternoon.

The Imeprial Plantation company strength, as time goes on, in favor of his attendance at the White House has been organized at Kittery, with bringing about what has become pop- reception yesterday, was so much im- a capital stock of \$3,000,000. The ofA CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

a Pittsburg Physician.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 3.-Dr. A: Leteve, histologist and bacteriologist, in covered what he claims is a positive wear. cure for lockjaw, and is writing the history of some successful cases which have been under his charge. in modern medical history.

"I have proved to the satisfaction of myself and other doctors that the disease can be cured in a few days," said Dr. Leteve. "The new treatment liffers radically from the old, and ie- there are bright-colored satin suspencovery, which is now uncertain and ders with showy gilt buckles and slow, is more rapid. At present if a white leather straps. person gets lockjaw or tetanus he either dics or lingers for a long time. semetimes months before he recovers.

"I have cured cases in three or four, lays, I don't say I can cure every cents. They come in white, gray, all ase of tetanus, because the disease black and brown mixtures. is similar to others in the respect that what might cure some people would fail ir others. I have been wear are obtainable at attractive figworking on the formula for six years, ures. The Scotch wool knit are seen and after having tested it to my pro- in various shops at half a dollar, with 'essional brethren for the benefit of a finer quality at seventy-five cents. numanity. I expect to have the full The popular colors are gray, tan, letails for publication in a medical white and black. These may be ournal in a few weeks.

"Pretty nearly everybody knows now tetanus gets into the system. Is being more "dressy" in appearance aused by the absorption by the nerve ells of the excretions of the bacillus of tetanus. The latter is shaped like thirty-five cents, suitable for the bua drumstick and is found almost | reau or buffet, are eagerly purchased workwhere. Many people have con- by the knowing shopper. Then there racted the disease by stepping on a are sear's and shams at fifty-nine usty nail and piercing the foot. There | cents which look as attractive as vas paciflus on the pail and it found those at a higher figure. omething to feed on when it entered he fiesh. It excretes a toxin which, when absorbed by the food cells, eries come in handy just now, and auses convulsions.

under the present system is to tre-ling from ten to twenty-cents a yard. ohine the skull and inject about a Muslin embroideries suitable for mart of serum into the brain. By trimming children's underwear or he new treatment, serum, which I school aprons are offered for five and phtain from sheep, is injected-not by ten cents a yard for strituble quality he quart—but in very small quanti- an pretty designs. he liver.

pasirs and not expected to live much strings and tassels. nuch longer when I gave him a hy podermic injection. In four days I gave him fourteen injections, and the to be found in the storestadvertised boy fully recovered. He is now going in this paper. The shooping, which o school and there is no sign of a re- was dull for a day or so after Christurnot the disease. I exhibited the mas has picked up and more than norloy at a meeting of the Anatomical [mal, it appears. athological society, of Pittsburg, and explained the case.

"Next I tried it on a woman forty years old and married. She lives in Wylie avenue, near Erin street, and vas attended by Dr. Stevenson. She ontracted lockjaw by stepping on a usty nail. One week after the first ymptoms appeared she became vioent, with frequent contractions of ions and cured her.

old, who was attended by Dr. Kirby. Te cut his foot while working in his stable and tetanus set in. In four lays I gave him twelve injections and iffected a permanent cure. Having neen successful in these three case. of human beings. I next tried it on a torse. There is little difference in natters of this kind between a horse and a human being, because a horse suffers as much and is efflicted the same way as a human being. The mimal I tried was owned by Dr. Chal ant, and is valued at \$300. He conracted tetanus from a saddle sore on ris back and Dr. Chalfant was about o have him killed when I took hold of him. I gave him large injections of the serum and cured him in less than a week. The horse is now being worked every day.

"Physicians who have investigated the cases think well of the new treatment. When I had the matter all studied out and before I tried the formula, I went to some of the prominent doctors, who said the thing was all right in theory, but it might not work in practice. Since then I have demon strated to them that it is all right in in practice also."

Dr. Leteve is a Frenchman, being born in Paris. He studied at the Pasteur institute and practiced at the institue of the same name in New York before coming to Pittsburg.

### NEW YEAR'S BARGAINS.

Opportunities to be Found Among Our Advertisers Just Now.

retail dry goods dealers of Ports- evening.

mouth are reducing stock on hand to make way for 1902 goods. In shop Some Very Successful Treatment by lafter shop there is lively competition In the sales, at prices to delight the heart keenest bargain hunter.

\* \* \* Satin stock and chiffon bows in all charge of the C. L. Magee pathologi- the pretty colors, which befor Christcal department of Mercy hospital, this mas sale for forty-eight and fitty-nine city, is greatly interested in the many cents respectively, are , offered at deaths in St. Louis from serum used twenty-five cents each. Eager crowds in lockjaw cases. He has just dis- snap up these pretty; bits of neck-

Men's linen handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials, may be Other physicians, say he has made purchased for ten cents. A better one of the most wonderful discoveries | quality, without the initial is sold for sixteen cents.

> Silk suspenders in pretty colors. with sterling buckles, are marked at ninety-eight cents. At the same price

Men's all-wool English gloves. which are generally used during the cold weather, are a bargain at fifty

Cold weather gloves for women's slipped on over kid gloves with ease, and are preferred by some tomitens.

French embroidered linen scarfs at

Remnants of laces and embroidmany attractive lace patterns are put "The method of treating patients on the bargain tables at prices vary-

ies. The point of injection is not | Laundry bags made of six-inch he brain, but in the left side, near strips of denim in two contrasting colors, with a heavy white cord draw-"Having worked out the formula to ing string, are offered at twenty-five ny satisfaction, I decided to try the cents. Other bags for soiled linen are reatment. The first case was that of | made of denim in one color and pretten-year-old who cut his finger with tily embroidered with Heavy white dirty piece of glass and tetanus set cotton. These come at sixty-five cents. The boy was under the care of They are of generous size and are fin Dr. Schultz, of Willinsburg. He had ished with substantial drawing-

Any of these goods mantioned are

### PROBATE COURT.

The following business, was transacted in the probate coure of Rockingham county duirng the week ending Jan. 1:

Auministration granted and estate of Theresa C. Watson, Poitsmouth, Zelie W. Berryman, administratrix; Isaac he neck muscles. The first injection H. Morrison, Deerfield, Arthur M f serum appeared to relieve her. In Chase special administrator: Saiah hree days I gave her thirteen mjee- M. King, Salem, Benjamin T. Bartlett, administrator; Betsey J. Rowe, "Next came a man forty-five years | Brentwood, George R. Rowe, administrator; Albert A. Morrison, Windham, Kate M. Cutter, administrator; John Lucey, Portsmouth, Nellie L. Shan-

non, administratrix. Wills proved .- John Blute. Portsmouth, Margaret E. Schurman, executrix; Charles N. Fritz, Chester, John M. Webster executor; Joseph Dame, Chester Nancy Dame administratrix with will annexed; Elizabeth Wyckoff, Derry, Elizabeth W. Adams, executrix.

Inventory returned in estate of Stephen W. Atwood, Epping. Account rendered in estate of At-

mette G. Bly, Derry: Eliza W. Woodbury, Salem; Susan J. Hazelton, Chester; James F. Stevens, Salem.

Receipts filed in estate of Harriet A. Hills, Chester; Gilman Farley, ondonderry. Guardian appointed over.. Mary E.

Austin, East Kingston, Edward P. Austin, guardian; Joseph McCaffery, Portsmouth, Aary A. Long, guardian.
Resignation of guardian, in estate of Addie E. Lyford et als "Kingston. Appointment of trustee in estate of Mary E. Austin, East Kingston; Abi-

gail G. Bickford, Northwood, Elizabeth Dickey, Derry. License real returned the estate of Fred M. Nodding of Boston.

Commissioner's notice filed in estate of Martha J. Batchelder, Derry, Adoption.-Eleanor R. Watson and Lois A. Watson of Exetershdopted by James I. Watson and Ciara'E. Wat-

Rockingham lodge, of Good Templars will be entertained by Whipple With the going out of the year the lodge of Kittery next Wednesday "EMBASSADRESS" IS A GREAT FAVORITE IN ROME.

Countess von Waldersee-Secial Order of the Garter-Women's Fire Brigades-Francein Stolle at Buffalo-An Ideal American Girl.

The American "embassadress" whose portrait is given in this issue, though but a newcomer to Rome, is already in-1 366 stalled in the good graces of her comto see patriots not by acquaintance, for that is as yet limited, but by the distinct and definite impression of a personality, that at once wips all hearts to herself. Simple and unostentatious in manner "and yet bearing herself most regally in her new position, she fulfills all that is desirable as the first representative of American womanhood at the court of Italy. That she will honor it and ac- But this garter is occasionally worn



MES. GEORGE VON L. MEYER.

quit herself with becoming grace and tact is self evident to all who have come within the sphere of her kindly and gentle presence.

She was Miss Alice Appleton of Boston and is descended from one of the oldest families of the commonwealth. Her parents both died before Alice and her sister, Julia, who was the first wife of Mr. Charles F. McKim, the well known architect of New York, had matured into womanhood. Mrs. Meyer is an unusually tall, well proportioned figure, blond in type, and has the happy faculty of so dressing that she had the reputation of being the best gowned woman in Boston. She has three children, two fair haired girls, Alice and Julia, named for the mother and the aunt, and a sturdy little lad, George von L. Meyer, Jr.

The country place at Hamilton, near the Myopla kennels, is where the family, have been spending the greater part of their years, as the children are devoted to out of door life. For the midsummer they had a cottage at Newport, and for a few months in the winter they are at their town house whon Beacon bill, which is filled with beautiful bric-a-brac, belonging to the Appleton family. She was one of the first to take up the wheel and still rides with her children. With all her society claims, she is an unusually devoted mother, and a sensible one too .--Reman World.

### Countess von Waldersee.

The Woman's Home Companion contains an article by Mabel Percy Haskell of how the daughter of a New York grocer, by her good sense and tact, has risen to almost a royal position in the German empire:

"There are many American women who have become noblewomen, but there is only one who has ever become aunt to an empress, the Countess von Waldersee, and she not only holds that exalted position, but is also distinguished as being the only American woman who ever became a princess in her own right quite aside from any title acquired by marriage. The countess is really the Princess de Noer. this title having been conferred upon her by the emperor of Austria many years ago.

"Few people in this country know the romantic and remarkable life story of this-American princess, who has never returned to her native land since she left it 45 years ago, then a young girl in the glory of her beauty and first youth. She has been so closely associated with the exclusive life of the high nobility of Berlin that Americans traveling or at home could not know of the American woman who is acknowledged to be almost a power behind the German throne.

"This remarkable woman, although the daughter of a New York grocer, married successively a royal personage and a scion of one of the most exclusive families of the proud German nobility. She frankly used ber influence to bring about the marriage of the present German emperor and ber niece and has proved herself to be a most remarkable matchmaker. Her husband holds one of the highest positions at district because of her influence, and he was sent to China at her request. Thus "she" is really one of the most brilliant and interesting women of the century, but the fact that she lives in Germany ojnimakes it impossible for the English speaking world to have a true knowledge of her power and achievements, if for, although a woman's influence may be very great and farreaching in Germakiny, her personality is always hid-

> Social Order of the Garter. of the Garter upon Queen Alexandra, noble cast and her head firmly poised

radident the 'new weman' and 'women's

o prights' being utterly unknown quanti-

ties in the kalser's domain."

making her the only woman thus honpred, has drawn attention to the fact that a clique of women in English high grace. On public occasions the air of society has appropriated the mame of the order to themselves. AThe Social Order of the Garter is one of the smartest secnet societies existing in smart Beigravian society today.

Only unmarried women can become members, but those of them who marry may remain members. . There are a president, a secretary and a recorder. who has the custody of a beautiful book bound in the antique style in red vellum, with brass. On its white pages it is her duty to write such doings of the members as seem worthy of record. At least three peeresses and eight daughters of peers are enrolled, and, though it is difficult to estimate the number of members, the names on the book certainly exceed 50.

The insignia is a gold garter representing a serpent biting its own tail. as a bracelet, for it is flexible, being made of hammered gold, which can be contracted till it can be worn on the wrist. When so worn, it is a sign that the member wishes to communicate with other members, and consequently a girl at a large party will be led to address another she does not know because of this sign of their freemasonry. No member receives a list of fellow members, so she only knows those who are personal friends.

There is no subscription and no general meeting. The objects are to induce women to help one another in soclety and to keep an eye on the doings of men in their own set. The Social Order of the Garter has been in existence at least five years, and the secretary has a great deal of correspondence. Admission is by invitation of the president after nomination by three members, and the only cost to the novice is the price of the garter. An oath is sworn, but what it pledges members to has not so far become

#### Women's Fire Brigades.

Woman is fast achieving her emancipation, if by that term we mean that she is, with spiendid pluck and energy, entering into assocations that were until quite recently considered man's sole prerogative, says Woman's Life. The Countess of Warwick has familiarized us with professional women gardeners, Lady Cook has proved that women can be successful on the Stock Exchange, the lady jockey and the lady shoeblack have already made their debut, and now the lady fireman is in our midst, able and willing to demonstrate her courage and skill in conquering the

It will come as a revelation to many to learn that there are in the United Kingdom upward of 100 efficiently drilled, properly equipped ladles' fire brigades.

Many country mansions have also a fire brigade composed of the female servants, and numerous ladies take great delight in perfecting themselves in fire drill and in superintending the actions of the "fire girls." Among these may be mentioned Sir Vivian Hussey's daughter, who can manage the dainty little fire engine specially manufactured for her in a manner calculated to excite the envy of Commander Wells' brass helmeted subordinates, and Miss Blundell Maple, the daughter of Sir John Blundell Maple,

drill, and in order to perfect herself in ored by royal societies, institutions and all its details Miss Blundell Maple other scientific bodies in all parts of made it a rule when the life saving ap. the world.—Chicago Tribune. pliances in case of fire were first installed at her father's house to descend to breakfast every morning by means of the canvas shoot so as to acquire nerve and confidence instead of adopting the more usual and prosaic method of walking down stairs.

### Fraulcin Stolle at Buffalo.

It is a matter of recent congratulation among the Germans of Boston that the works of Albrecht Durer are to be shown daily at the Pan-American exposition by their gifted countrywoman, Fraulein Antonie Stolle. The other day the directors of the Nuremberg concession met in a body and saw for themselves the beautiful reproductions of the great master's works as thrown upon a screen by Fraulein Stolle and voted unanimously that Nuremberg would never be Nuremberg to a true German and to all lovers of art without the works of Durer. They desire to make these pictures an educational feature. Fraulein Stolle therefore was at once granted a suit of rooms in the five cornered tower, and every afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Frauen tower the works of Durer and views of the city of Nuremberg will be thrown upon the screen. The photographic slides were colored directly from Durer's pictures. During these hours there will be given one of Fraulein Stolle's inimitable art talks, and again in the evening, from 7 to 9, she will show the masterpieces

of the art galleries of Europe. Frankein Stolle of Boston is known in all art and educational circles and indeed throughout the United States by her many lecturing tours, giving illustrated lectures before schools and women's clubs. In her home at 416 Marlboro street she has carefully stored away on shelves thousands of photographic slides representing almost all parts of the world and their art treasures. The fraulein is a genius in her line, and visitors to the exposition will have a rure treat.—Woman's Journal.

#### An Ideal American Girl. "In person, in speech, in carriage and

in manner Harylet Lane had the char.n of regal presence," writes William Pe. rine in The Ladies' Home Journal. "She auggested to her countrymen the grande dame of European society more than had any of her predecessors. Her stature was a little above the av-King Edward's bestowal of the Order erage of her sex, her figure molded in a

ma neck and shoulders of queenly authority in her deportment was such that Mr. Puchanan's political followers would sometimes enthusiastically hail her as 'our democratic queen.' Her blond hair, her violet eyes, her fine complexion and the contour of a face and expressive mouth on which the lines of character were strongly written marked her at once as a woman of both charm and power. Her voice had the bright, musical intonation of a wholesome nature. Few English women could surpass her in athletic exercises and no other 'lady of the White House' has since been so widely copied as a model in her toilets. Miss Lane's social direction was such that even the president's political enemies regarded It with admiration. Years afterward Jefferson Davis said that 'the White House under the administration of Buchanan approached more to my idea of a republican court in the president's house than any before since the days

#### Her Condensed Pork and Beans.

of Washington.'

A Chicago woman, Mrs. L. O. Ferson, prominent in North Side social circles and a resident at the Virginia hotel, has successfully accomplished what thousands of men have unsuccessfully undertaken. She has invented and secured a patent for a condensed food that promises to be a great boon to soldiers.

This emergency ration, as it is called, is the good old fashioned pork and beans, prepared in a manner that is Mrs. Ferson's own secret and then compressed to the size of a small breakfast biscuit. Armour & Co. are manufacturing the food in large quantities. Their first batch of the food was purchased by Lieutenant Evelyn Baldwin, who will use it on his polar expedition. When Lieutenant Baldwin saw it and tasted it he was delighted and at once said he wanted thousands of pounds.

"Other governments besides our own are interested in my food," says Mrs. Ferson. "Samples have been requested for the Japanese army and navy and for the Russian army."

Mrs. Ferson has received many offers for her patent and the secret of preparing the food, but has accepted none of them. She intends for the present to look after the making of the food in person.-Chicago American.

### Odd Business Pursuit of Miss Arme-

After more than a quarter of a century of active service, Miss Eleanor Armerod has just resigned her posttion in the agricultural department of the British government.

Miss Armerod is recognized all over the world as one of the greatest living authorities on injurious farm insects. From the British colonies and from foreign countries all over the world Miss Armerod has received and answered thousands of mxious inquiries on the prevention of insect attacks. and her replies have resulted in saving millions of dollars to the agriculturists of the world. For 25 years she has issued her annual "Reports on Observations of Injurious Farm Insects," and it has become a classic with the farmers of Great Britain.

Though the name of Miss Armerod Is by no means familiar to the general public, it is said that no living woman This lady is an enthusiast over fire has been so often and so greatly hon-

### France's Tapestries.

A great mending of state tapestries will soon begin in France. The task of filling in all the worm eaten parts of 233 tapestries will be done at the Gobelin establishment. Of these, 90 hardly hold together. The cost will be \$140,-000. The work will be spread over 12 years, because there are so few skilled workmen equal to it. The state owns in all 635 tapestries made before the revolution. It is impossible to clear moths and worms out of those most needing repair without tearing them into rags. To employ chemicals in fumigating them would be to injure the colors. Parasitical life has been kept down by hanging the tapestries in strong, cold drafts of air, but in the long run the parasite has been more than a match for human ingenuity. These tapestries are a good deal used in decorating state palaces and embassics, but there must be nearly 400 that are kept permanently in the Garde Meuble and only brought out on great occasions.

### Tennis For Women.

Should tennis recover something of its lost favor again few of us would be sorry. It is especially an outdoor amusement and especially adapted for graceful girls, who look well when in constant and rapid motion. Less serene than golf, which may be played more at one's leisure, the only objection to tennis is that it demands continuous exertion while it is in progress. But who cares for this when her competitors are keen players and the court is as it should be and the day is fine and she is in the sweetest morning of her years, when she is young and well? Nobody who is not well should attempt tennis. It is too strenuous a game for weak heart and uncertain lungs. When most of us spend the hours we ought out of doors, weak hearts will become exceptional.-Collier's Weekly.

#### There Have Been Changes. We are glad to note that more papers

are coming out and championing the cause of women, and it will soon be as rare to find a properly conducted newspaper opposing equal suffrage as it was to find one favoring it. For some time The Record enjoyed the unique distinction of being the only daily newspaper in California to advocate the granting of the elective franchise to women. Now there are others .- Stockton (Cal.)

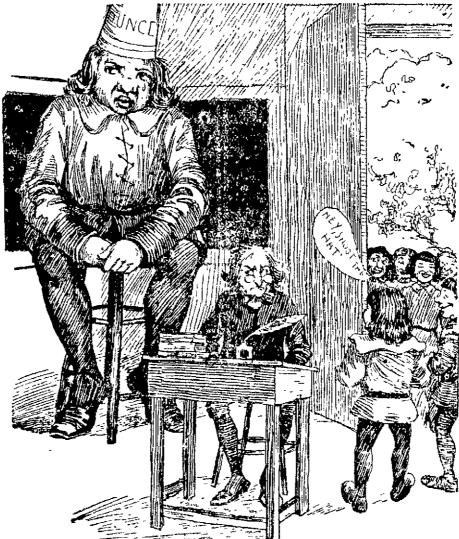
### GIANT GOES TO SCHOOL



Jack feared he would grow up a fool Unless he was taught Big A and round naught And how to tell cotton from wool. When at the schoolhouse they arrived. The master, of courage deprived, Fell down in a faint In a pan of fresh paint,

The giant, Ah Grim, went to school.

While under the deaks the echolars dived.



When Jack had explained why he came And mentioned that Ah Grim was tame,

The master arose. Wiped the paint from his clothes And put on the roll Ah Grim's name. Then school was adjourned 'neath the trees. The giant learned but by degrees. On the dunce stool he sat And wore the dunce hat,

Which caused the school mirthful "tee-hees."

### A LITTLE LADDIE and HIS FARM By LUCY D. BAILY.



There once was a dear little laddic whom you never have heard of before; A very contented wee laddie, whose farm was the sitting room floor. His fences of wood were embellished with primitive literature, And he moved them with every new notion a dozen times daily, I'm sure. He drove his white hickory nut sheep to and fro from meadow to field, And they throve, though the herbage they found there was such as a carpet can vielch

The farm operations were managed by hickory nut soldiers of brown, And goed Zollicoffer commanded the forces that marched up and down. -Youth's Companies.

Belgium Batoons. Belgium has 175,000 taverns and samons for the sale of liquors.

The creature having the greatest number of distinct eyes is the chiton, a species of mollusk, in the shell of which has been found as many as 11,-000 separate and distinct eyes.

The Chitan.

### Poultry Test.

To find out whether poultry is tender or otherwise pinch the skin. If it adheres to the flesh, the bird is tough; it it leaves the flesh, it is tender.

#### The Skin.

The fatty material secreted by the schaceous glands of the skin may be normal, excessive or deficient in quantity. When normal, the skin is supple, but not greasy; when excessive, the greasiness is apparent; when deficient, the skin is dry.

A church in London still possesses an income originally given to it for the purpose of buying fagots for burning heretics.

Fagots For Heretics.

Plenty of Clocks.

There are 250 clocks in Buckingham palace, and it is a work of no small importance to keep them going. Some of them are as old as the time of Louis XVI., and the works are still in good

#### Santa Fe. The oldest capital in the United States is Santa Fe, which was the seat

of government in New Mexico as far back as 1640. Facial Woes. Bad soap and imperfect drying cause

is the best cosmetic, and eating only a sufficiency will scare away coarseness of outline. Silk. Silk is the strongest of all vegetable

half the facial woes, bad cooking and

foolish eating the rest of them. Care

#### or animal threads. It is three times as strong as a flaxen thread of the same

Antiseptic Soap. A valuable antiseptic soap is made by adding twelve parts of sulphate of copper to eighty-eight parts of any good soap. It will readily heal sores 🖳 and scratches and is devoid of any irritating action.

#### War's Crops.

A German proverb says that every great war leaves a country three armies -one of invaders, one of mourners, one of idle persons ready to commit crime.

### Ginzeng.

The Chinese have used ginseng tea as a medicine and a beverage long before the Christian era.

### Bedouln Arabs.

The Bedouin Arabs are small eaters. Six or seven dates sonked in melted butter serve a man a whole day, with a very small quantity of course flour or a little ball of rice.

### Japanese Factories.

In many Japanese factories no provision is made for suitable ventilation, and lung diseases are common among he employees, while the arrangement are such that in case of fire escape would be almost impossible,

Anthracite Coal. A Philadelphia firm has calculated that there still remain unmined 5,073,

### 77.,000 tons of coal in the anthracite

regions.

except Russia.

The Fur Mart. In the Alaskan fur market London quotations govern. These are fixed twice a year-in March and August-by a board of principal dealers in that city, and prices are gauged according to that scale in all parts of the world

Fresh Water Sharks. Lake Nicaragua is the only fresh water lake which holds a species of shark.

### Refuge Huts.

In the higher region of the Cordilleras are refuge buts for the postmen who have to make their rounds until late in the winter. Even thus some of these men perish every winter if overtaken by a storm lasting several-days.

### Pearls.

A French naturalist, Raphael Dubois, asserts that all large pearls are nothing but sarcophagi, in the center of which rest the dead bodies of small marine worms.

Beets and Turnips. Beets and turnips keep the blood pure and improve the appetite.

#### Hamifah. Hanifah, the founder of the Hani-

fites, the most ancient of the four sects of orthodox Mussulmans, did not accept the doctrine of absolute predestination. His commentary on the Koran was entitled "The Help."

#### African Rivers. All rivers of Africa have a marked peculiarity. They seek the ocean farthest from their source.

Chained Books. In the cathedral of Hereford, England, there are still about 1,500 books with the chains that used to be attached to books in the sixteenth century in ecclesiastic and university libraries.

#### Dreamed the Phrase. The precise words of "Coming events

cast their shadows before" occurred to Campbell in a dream. He awoke and, found himself repeating them aloud and afterward used them in "Lochiel's Kisi Useful and Accept the Holisty SE Warning," a miner poem of much merit.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

### Portamouth People Receiving the

There have been many cases like

the following in Portsmouth. Everyone relates the exerrience of people we know. These plain straightforward statements will do much toward relieving the suffering of thousands. Such testimony will be read with interest by many people.

Mrs. lra F. Randall of 73 Pleasant street, says:-"I was taken with acute lameness

in the back, and it became so tender over the kidneys that I could not bend forward. Twinges of pain often caught me in making any quick movement. The pain and the tired feeling hanging over me all the time were most distressing. I was very hadly off when I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in Franklin block for Doan's Kidney Pills, yet they very quickly benefitted me, and I discontinued using them before the box was completed. I am very favorably impressed with the old Quaker remedy, and as I have quite recovered from the attack I can certainly recommend

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FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1902.

The book of time rustles with the turning of new leaves.

The Ohio legislature is about to learn who is to do its organizing.

Croker's "retirement" resembled a famous prima donna's "postively last"

hunting harmony. What they really need is honesty.

Now that petroleum has been discovered in Egypt, the phrase "Egyptian darkness" may become wholly reminiscent.

the dimensions of Heaven. Perhaps ing Argentina, for compulsory arbithey fear lack of room for them to thetion. But its acceptance will place cut much figure there.

the United States government to stop this desire.

Henry Watterson is greatly concerned about Theodore Roosevell. But the president is not likely to Watterson editorial chair.

the Portsmouth city government to is connected that for each of the 4,002 expect to be free from just criticism | deer then were brough to Bangor \$200 from their own party. There is need was spent by the sportsmen, and for for severe reprimands and a time for each of the 176 moose about \$500. thoughtfulness among those conductions dust a total of nearly \$900,000 for ing the city's affairs.

out that Andrew Carnegie will be only Marne spend \$3,460,000 here every a one-millionaire in five years' time if he continues to endow libraries at his present rate. Mr. Carnegie, how ever, gives no sign of worrying over his future.

Penny postage is not to be considered, according to Congressman Loud, because it would mean a deficit of \$35,000,000 a year in the postal service. Even it the estimated loss were true-and it would not be true for any great length of time-why should it be a bar to the change. Two-cent postage when it was inaugurated meant a loss to the postal revenues for a while, and it was opposed and delayed several years for medisely the same reasons as are now urged against a further ded .ctm y Yet experience has proven how fallacious these reasons were, and how quickly the deficit, as figured out by recountants, was swept away by the feer usage of the mails. Penry postage would, we believe, have the rame result. The deficit would be temporary. Another point to bear in mind is that whatever figure it would reach would represent almost entirely salaries to carriers and clerks. Could our government surplus, fast increasing as It is in the treasury vaults, be reduced in any other way equal with equal advantage to the country.

Revolution of traffic at Manila by American enterprise will necessarily be a gradual process, but it is getting in an important entering wedge by preparing to transform the antiquated lighterage service of the harbor, which has thus far continued under foreign control. The Philippine Transportation and Construction company, a number of steam lighters the first instalment of which is soon to be sent out, to be followed by others, until the primitive caseoes of the natives have been displaced as a means of transferring cargoes. As is well known, vessels have to anchor in Manife Bay and load and unload at a considerable distance from the dock. The lightering by the small and rickety

diseased slomach, are cured also.

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cess, imposing a serious charge upon the business of the port. This steam lighterage equipment will doubtless expand into a means of carrying on the coasting and interisland traffic, and lead the way to the American con-

Reassuring to those disposed to view with uncasiness the relations between Germany and Venezuela, because of their possible effect upon the United States, will be the announcement of a formal exchange of notes between the German ambassador and the Washington government. The note which Herr von Holleben is said Editors and Proprietors. to have written commits his government in distinct terms to observance of the Monroe doctrine. Simultaneously the news comes from both Washing top and Berlin that Germany continues diplomatic relations with Venezuela, and will postpone any act of coercion toward the collection of money due its subjects until the revo-Portsmouth's Interests lution against President Castro's ad ninistration reaches some result. This may be tatamount to an indefinite postponement, or to an interval long enough to admit of some arrangement less violent than the seizure of a custora house.

The otherice of the United States delegates to the Pan-American congress in the City of Mexico has probabl. here most efficacions in bringing day and wandered in through the open about the repeated agreement upon flep of the great circus tent pitched on the subject of arbitration. It has been the effort of the United States from the beginning to persuade the representatives of the other American states to accept. The Hague convention has at least a basis of agreement. The Philadelphia democrats are Amparently, this is what has been done, the other republies to follow the United States and Mexico in becomin, part s to that convention. This will not go to far as to satisfy in full the done of Pourthat arbitration be made rigidly to apply to pending dispures a well as to flose arising in the innare. Nor does at meet the wish Statisticians are trying to calculate of certal other governments includ-Chale in a position where it will be more dile alt, in morals and in inter-The Italian government would like national opinion, to persist in discegaring her freaty obligations to lynching. There are many people in Pour Even an indefinite agreement this country quite in sympathy with as to armitation will be a gratifying outcome of the congress in Mexico.

### BIG GAME SEASON.

move the seat of government to the deer haled in Maine this year range from 12,500 to 20,000 and it is said her gratitude for her deliverance. that fully (1973) aportamen visited the It is needless for the members of mean with and east of Bangor. It the same brought to that city alone. Commissioner Carleton thinks that Some expert itatisfician has figured the fish turn and funters confing to year, while Congressman Powers places the amount at \$6,000,000.

TO ORGANIZE TOMORROW.

There will be a basket hall meeting at Wm. P. and Charles E. Woods' store, 14 Congress street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock

All who are interested in forming a league should be present and give their opinion on the same.



overtake us to fate. But for the most part man is the arbiter of his own fortunes. Business men are struck down suddenly as by lightning. The verdict is generally "His heart was weak.

"heart failure." It was fate for him to meet this end." But if we went behind the "weak" heart we should find a "weak" stomach, probably, and back of the weak stomach is careless eating at irregular hours.
When the stomach is diseased the

organs depending on the stomach for mutition are starved. Starvation means weakness of the body and its organs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. When these organs are cured, diseases of heart, hver, lungs and kidneys, caused by the diseased stomach, are cured also.

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#### UBSEQUIES.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church in Newington occurred the funeral of Gilbert P. Hoyt, the pastor of that church officitrol that should go with American ating. The services were large attended by the many friends of the deceased both of this city and Newington. Interment took place in the family lot at Newington. Undertaker Oliver W. Ham of this city had charge of the funeral.

### CHANGE OF TEACHERS.

Miss Blanche Winn has been appointed to the position of assistant at the Farragut school in place of Miss Blanche Lamprey, resigned. Miss Josie Rand is prometed to Miss Vinn's vacated position.

The Fanny A. Gardner Rebekah odge hold their regular meeting and installation of officers at Odd Fellows' hall this evening.

BOUGHY AN ELEPHANT.

The Strange Purchase of the Thanksgiving Club.

It was Faith Harper who thought of It-the Thanksgiving club. I mean. Faith always thought of such beautiful things. But, of course, in this case she was influenced by her experience with the elephant. It was when she was a "wee bit-lassie" that she strayed away from her home one fair spring the village square. The afternoon performance was over, and the tent was deserted save for the keeper and at-

As the little one looked about her in utter bewilderment a sick tigress, doubly ferocious with pain, suddenly shivered the contining bars of her cage and sprang across the open space, intent upon her prey.

Keepers and attendants were panic stricken, but Princess, the monster eledeant, with maternal gentleness wound her huge trunk about the child and. lifting her high in the air, held her out of the reach of danger until the enraged tigress was again in confine-

When she was old enough to realize fully the awful danger from which she had escaped and to understand the almost incredible means by which her escape was effected, Faith pledged herself to use all her influence to promote the welfare and happiness of animals, both great and small, and the Thanksgiving club was the outgrowth of the

So you see it was not an experiment. as so many clubs are. It had a reason ed, and it had come to stay. Its name was suggested by Faith in token of The twelve girls who comprised its

members were enthusiastic students of natural history. So far as their environment permitted, their knowledge was not only theoretical, but experimental. They knew the haunts and habits of every woodland creature for many miles around, and never an unfamiliar bird call fell upon their ears. But it was, after all, in the elephant that their interest was chiefly centered, and out of this intense interest grew their strange purchase. Of course the visit of Faith's missionary uncle had something to do with it. It was wonderfully exciting to the little group. whose acquaintance with the great creatures was limited to the circus and the zoo, to listen to the fascinating stories of his everyday home life in the

well as for his marvelous strength, and where he is noted for his high degree of intelligence. As Faith sat in the midst of the little group, while one delightful tale followed another, the queer plan developed in her busy little brain-the Thanksgiving club would buy an elephant. Of course they could not bring It to Circieville. That was no part of her plan. But in the mission compound in faraway India, where long and dangerous journeys were so often undertaken and heavy burdens were

jungles of India, where he is appreci-

ated for his patience and obedience, as

constantly to be borne, the sagacious creature would be of untold value. The club received Faith's proposal with enthusiastic approval. It was the custom of her father at each Thanksgiving season to set aside a goodly sum of money to be expended in the name of the club in recognition of her escape from the tigress. Her unique plan with its possibilities so delighted him that the amount already placed to their credit was doubled. But this was not all. The story of how those twelve girls planned and worked and sacrificed would till a book. Doubly inspired by missionary interest and club enthusiasm, they bent all their fresh young energies toward accumulating the amount necessary to accomplish their object. And so it came about that when the missionary uncle sailed away to the scene of his labors he carried with him the price of a missionary elephant-whose name was to be Princess.

The Mexican Guitar. The native guitar of Mexico differs materially in shape from the same instrument used in this country, the body being an ellipse.

-Aunt Virginia.

Pine Odor. Southerners who do not live in the long leaf pine country like to have the scent of the pines about their person, scent of the pines about their person, which live in the churches. They are therefore they wear a piece of pine kept and fed by the authorities on parroot in their pockets. Once in awhile pose to catch the mice which infest all they bite off a chew and masticate it old buildings there. The animals may as they would do tobacco. Many regord it us a panacea.

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Earning His Living. Hattie Plough, who is only 9 years of age, sent the accompanying picture and a little letter to the Brooklyn Engle. In her letter she said: "These are my two cousins and their



THE STOP FOR OIL. mower so he can mow the lawn. He is a very nice dog. He does not bite at all. When I go up there, I play with him. He is very fond of children.

Father and Son.

Some soldiers came into a village during a time of war and asked for a guide. A poor day laborer was ready to go with them. It was very cold and snowed and blew in a fearful manner. He begged the villagers to lend him a cloak, but they paid no attention to him. Only one old man, a foreigner, who had been driven out of his own country by the war and supported himself in the village as a suith's journeyman, had compassion on the day laborer and gave him his own old cloak.

The soldiers marched on, and lo. late in the evening there came riding into the village a young and handsome officer in a splended unitorm, with a cross of honor on his breast. He asked for the old man who had lent his coat to the guide. The kind hearted old man as soon as he saw the officer cried out, "It is my own son Radolph!" and he fold-

ed him to his arms.

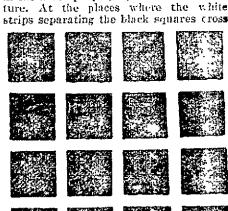
Now, Rudolph had been enlisted as a soldier many years before and had been promoted to be an officer on account of his good conduct and his valor. He had heard nothing more of his father, who was formerly a master (mith in a market town. But the son knew the old cloak and felt sure by the account of the grade that his father was at this time living in that village.

Tather and son wept for joy, and all the people who stood near wept with them. Radolph remained with his father all the night. He gave him before he rode away a supply of money and protaised to take further care of him-

But the people said, "As the old man had compassion on others so God has had compassion on him and has let his son find him again, who has delivered him from all his necessity."-From the German of C. von Schmid.

He Meant Business. A Davenport boy went to New York, says Success, to solicit a position to for existing, it was carefully organiz- time was told that they did not want to them to allow him to make a trial trip. but to no avail. Finally he proposed to buy a small stock of goods. This was business, and they were ready to sell. He then went on the road on his own account and made money, so that when the firm saw he meant business they were ready to employ him, and he is now wealthy, being a member of the firm. Not a boy in a hundred would have had his perdistence after refusal. There is nothing like courage or faith as an aid to success. Another member of that firm had only 14 cents when he reached New York to seek his fortune.

> Can You Explain It! A cyrious optical illusion is to be seen in the accompanying figure from La Na-



SER THE SPOTS! each other a hazy penumbra may be seen. If, however, attention is concentrated upon one of the spots it disappears, though the others remain visible.

Wanted to See Her Minister. A little girl, the daughter of a clergyman, was ailing and had been put to bed

"Mamma," said she, "I want to see my рара." "No, dear," said her mother; "papa is not to be disturbed just now."

Presently came the pleading voice, "I want to see my papa." "No," was the answer; "I cannot disturb bim." Then the little parishioner rose to a

question of privilege. "Manma," said she, "I am a sick woman, and I want to see my minister!"-Exchange. \*

The Driver. The driver whistled as he awoke, And he drove the dust like a cloud of smoke. He drave the clouds like a flock of sheep;

He drove the leaves in a hurrying heap: He whipped the hats from the passersby And tossed them up till they seemed to fly; He drove the rain into level lines And reared in the tops of the tallest pines. He never paused in his greeting rough. For it seemed be could not go fast enough, But where he was going none could say, And all you would hear if you went that way Was, "Oh, what a dreadfully windy day!"
--Youth's Companion.

Cats Live in the Churches. In Naples there exists a race of cate congregation or sitting gravely before the | with chloride of lime. altar during time of mass. w

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HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Jan. 3.—Schooner Hattie Levis, Boston, Portsmouth, salt: scheener B. L. Eaton, Perth Amboy, Calcis, coal; schooner Priscilla, (Br.) Boston, Caue Pornoise, light: schooner Sower (Br.) Boston, Portland, light; schooner T. W. Allan, Boston, Calais, light; schooner Agnes May, (B1) Middleton, St. John, light; schooner John B. Norris, Beston, Portland, light.

THE CERTAIN EFFECT.

For years citizens who want to see Portsmouth prosper and become what it should be-the largest city in the state, have been trying to induce new industries to locate here. Just as the promoters of the big paper company are making a decision the false story that Portsmouth is a bankrupt city is given to the world.

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WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

Sowing circle whist will be held at the Woman's Exchange Monday afternoon, Jan. 6, commencing at 3:15. All are invited.

Exercise. A physician has declared that if only

physical exercise as an adjunct to mental education most people might live to seventy without a day's illness hundred years.

. Ink Stalps. often he seen walking about among the solution of oxalic acid and follow it !

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Matinee and Night.

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The Revolving by Tower.
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Matinee Pricis - - 10c, 20c. Evening Prices - - 15c, 25c, 50c-ES Scats on sale at Mus c Hall Box Cffice Thursday morning, Jan. 2d.

TELEPHONES WITHOUT WIRE.

Kentucky Electrician Illustrates His Plan Over Distance of 500 Yards Before Large Audience.

Murray, Ky., Jan. 3.-By tests yes terday Nathan Stubblefield, the electrician, who says he has solved the problem of wireless telephony, convincea an audience, consisting of fully have the citizens of the town, that the sound of human voice can be conveyed over distance without wires. The experiments were made between the court house yard and a place on the main street and over distances from 300 to 600 yards. The sound was carried from sender to receiver without wire.

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2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m. For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

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Leave Portland -2:00, 9:00, a. m., 12:4a, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a. m., 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m., 4:15, p. m.

Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:06, a. Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00,

a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40,

4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m.,

2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, \_6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday,

6:30, 10.12, a. m., 8:15, p. m. Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday, 3:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

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1:07, 5:58, p. m.

Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. Raymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

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Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p.m. Manchester — 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20,

Raymond-9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15, p. m.

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### FRILLS OF FASHION.

One of the features of the season is high necked lace fancy waists for din ners and high teas.

Pineapple albatross, a weave that suggests a combination of the ordinary albatross and crepon with a silky. shimmery surface, is particularly ef fective for house gowns.

Fur toques are relieved by trimming of flowers, an effective mink model showing facing of yellow and white chrysantheniums. Dahlias and camellias are used on many of the new fur hats.

Shadowy Watteau designs appear upon some of the new French two toneo or chameleon taffetas that are used for entire evening gowns, fancy theater wraps and the linings of costly opera wraps.

People who want the latest thing are buying glove handkerchlefs-fine little squares of French linen to tuck into the palm of a glove. These are about a quarter the size of the ordinary handkerchief, some embroidered, some lace

Skirts of nacre silk mohair trimmed with strappings of the same and tuck ed vertically nearly their entire length worn under raglans and French new markets of Russian green, Napoleon blue and other colored cloth, are among the greatly favored styles for matron-

### BETWEEN HEATS.

C. K. G. Billings has a total of sixty

The Boston horse show is scheduled for April 14-19. H. K. Devereux of Cleveland is the

new owner of Marique, 2:14%. It is reported that the Oakley track

management will ask the privilege of pening the grand circuit of 1902. During the past two years the Terre

ed its debt from \$34,000 to \$14,000. The fact that the Louisville trotting track has been leased to outlawed runners for another year puts that city out of the harness racing world for 1902 at

Members of the Road Drivers' association of Milwaukee are planning for the biggest season next year in the use of the light harness horse that that city has ever known.

An unreported addition to last year's list of new 2.15 trotters is the mare Jean that trotted to a record of 2:111/4 at the meeting held at Galesburg, Ill., late in the fall. She is five years old.

The National Trotting association has ruled that a member cannot have three races in progress at one time. The amateur driving clubs in membership with it have been doing this for years.

### CROWN POINTS.

Corpulency and indolence are two conspicuous characteristics of Carlos I., king of Portugal. He is thirty-eight

The young king of Spain is a clever horseman, but it is a peculiarity of his never to ride the same animal two days in succession.

Prince Ferdinand of Belgium is fond of the pomp of royalty. He is a scholar, a naturalist-not a soldier or a sportsman-by preference. He has a remarkable memory. He is a good bot-

anist. King Edward is entitled to wear several foreign orders, for he is knight of the Elephant of Denmark, knight of the Golden Fleece, knight of the White Elenhant of Siam and honorary knight of the Order of St. John (Germany).

Queen Alexandra has consented to become patroness of the Canadian Victorian Order of Nurses and of the Victorian Cottage Hospitals, which were instituted by the Countess of Minto. wife of the governor general, under the auspices of the Victorian order.

### MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

New York city has a larger population (3,500,000) than St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Buffalo, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Pittsburg put together.

Child labor in St. Paul, Minn., represents only .95 of 1 per cent of the 22,941 persons employed in factorics and shops, or 94 boys and 43 girls under sixteen years of age. For neat and attractive

Dulath is a peculiar city. Its population is about 70,000, yet the length of the incorporated town along the lake front is twenty-eight miles. Its width ranges from one to two miles.

Philadelphia claims that raising the retail license tax from \$500 to \$1,100 has reduced the number of city saloons from 5,773 to 1,713 since 1887 and has knocked 4,000 arrests for drunkenness from a year's record.

### LABOR AND CAPITAL.

It will do labor and capital good just to get together and talk it over.-Indianapolis News.

When the men who employ and the men who are employed know each other better, the chances of disagreements ending in strikes will be reduced to a factor that can be of little account.-Indianapolis Journal.

The main truth about the situation is that neither capital nor labor can as Best Preparation Obtainable yet so far sink its own ambitions and jealousies as to subscribe to the restraint of an arbitration board.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

### STATE LINES.

Let Jersey incorporate a company, and she does not care where it oper-

ates .- Philadelphia Ledger. The biggest state in the Union is Fou can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of the universe. Good for Texas, the tinat makes weak men strong. Many gate ten pounds in ten days. Over **EQQ**, **COC** cured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Bookelet and advice FREE, Address STERLING was RDY CO., Chicago or New York.

### FEMININE CHAT.

Hiss Clara Barton was unanimously re-elected to the presidency of the Red Cross society at its recent annual

meeting held in Washington. Mrs. Charles Kendali Adams of Mad ison, Wis., has given all her jewels valued at \$10,000, to the Madison Art association, to be used for the purposes of the society.

Mme. Vialar, who has just died, was "premiere cantiniere de France," a title l given her by the minister of war in 1855 for the care she took of wounded soldiers in the Crimea.

Miss Flutence Cross, one of the resident workers at the college settlement, 95 Rivington street, New York, is acting as a probation officer for women in the Essex market police court.

Miss Mary Mildred Lee, a daughter of General Robert E. Lee, visited the one. state senate at Richmond, Va., the other day and was introduced, the senate taking a recess of five minutes in order that the members might personally be, presented.

Miss Jennie Hitchner has been oppointed manager of the National Biscuit company's plant at Pittston, Pa., to succeed her father, the late J. C. woman manager of so large a biscuit concern in this country.

It is said that the only English woman in Afghanistan at present is Mrs. Daly, a physician. Her work is Conc principally among the poor of Kabul and her home is a center to which the sick poor from many parts of the country are brought for treatment.

Miss Josephine Bowen Holman, the fiancee of the famous inventor Marco ni, is an Indiana girl. She is now making a farewell visit to her former classmates. Her marriage to Signor Mar coni will take place early in the year and thereafter she will live with her brilliant husband in England. Haute Trotting association has reduc-

Mrs. Mary Ledwith, the aged nurse of Theodore Roosevelt, has arrived in Washington, where she will make her home in the White House. She will not act as nurse, but by invitation of the president will become a member of the family for life. The aged nurse was in the household of Mr. Roosevelt's family for forty-five years.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

Germany is again on the hunt for microbes in our meat. - Indianapolis

Watch your fires in cold weather. building a new house,-Toledo Blade.

Philadelphia Inquirer. The American papa who has let a for- master. eign title into his tamily is very likely to be prouder of the baby than of his son-in-law.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

that Poland's future lies in the past .-

The building of the Pennsylvania railroad's big tunnels across the Hudson and East tivers marks the end of the era of bridges across large streams. —Philadelphia Ledger.

A Chinaman in the Philippines instructed the innocert natives to ad- soprano.-New York World. dress all Americans as "John," And yet they say Chinamen have no sense of humor!-Buffalo Express.

Upon the page aheady adorned with "tennis elbow," "bieyele heart," "golf tongue" and "polo shin" science now indexes a new fashionable adment, the "auto squint."-New York World.

### CHURCHMEN.

The Rev. Doremus Scudder of Boston has started for Japan, where he will spend a year preparing for mlssionary work among the Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands.

Rev. John Herr of Lima, Ill., is the owner of the oldest Bible in the United States. It was printed in 1553 at Zu- to have a job with such a big salary rich and has been in Mr. Herr's family for twelve generations.

Rev. W. G. Horder of Eating, a suburb of London, has accepted an invitation from the Hartford Theological seminary and several other religious institutions in this country to deliver a course of lectures in May on special ams Sawyer." themes in hymnology.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Hertz, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., is the only American preacher in the Transvaal and Orange River Colony. He delivered the address at the McKinley memorial services held in Masonic hall at Johannesburg October last.

### THE METROPOLIS.

The Pennsylvania railroad tunnel and the subtransit undertaking may be the beginning of a New York below ground. The city has been growing the English rights of "D'Arcy of the into the air for several years, and it Guards." may now take a notion to go the other way.-Indianapolis News.

nels and bridges is finished, the life of | Phillips' play, "Ulysses." the daily wage earner will be well worth living in farthest Long Island. in most distant New Jersey, in darkest Richmond and in the remotest recesses of the Bronx.-New York Tribune.

The fact that the site of the great central station which the Pennsylvania railroad will build in New York is within a stone's throw of Herald square is another tribute to James Gordon Bennett's foresight as to the location of the center of New York city in the twentieth century.-Boston Herald.

### MARCONI.

Perhaps it might be as well to watch | cinl merit as a layer or a mother. Marconi awhile longer before laying that Pacific cable.-New York World. If Marconi succeeds in his experi-

ments with intercontinental wireless

### MERE MEN.

Dr. Daniel Freeman of Gage county Neb., owns and occupies the first farm given away by the United States gov ernment under the homestead act.

The complaint of the officeseekers and office brokers at Washington is that "President Roosevelt talks so loud than there is no having any privacy with

spot on the grounds of his Lakewood he remarked, one of the insects came (N. J.) home into a beautiful sunker regularly. It was easy to recognize it garden. It is oriental in idea and said to be always the same, as it was parto be the only sunken garden in Amer

made by his father when he was a boy panions in the nest. because he could not afford to buy him

Hitchner. Miss Hitchner is the only | Canary islands to Panama in the same fact when we remember that the least miles.

> Johns Hopkins university, in register- them either to flight or to demonstraing at a New York hotel the other day tions of disgust. Wasmann succeeded asked for the quietest room in the intaming the insect so completel; that house. "These city noises," he explain. at last it quitted the bulb immediately ed, "annoy me greatly."

> leader, has been deeply impressed with clusion of its repast made no attempt his visit to America. "It seems to me.", at resistance or flight. he remarked in an interview, "that I have bounded ahead a century from the country in which I have been liv-

T. L. Glenn of Idaho, one of the new members of congress, says that whatever success he has attained is due to having read when most of his neighbors slept or while he was waiting the preparation of his meals, as he seldom Can't jou please cure him?" had the opportunity to study during the daytime.

been selected as collector of the port of Let basket, "what have you here?" New York, has as his given names the states of Nevada and Nebraska. At the time he was born the great west was just beginning to develop, and his father was impressed by reading about ing was removed, he discovered a small these territories.

Captalu Tariton of Indianapolis, who at the bottom. has been soldiering in the Philippines, him a small painting, 400 or 500 years Polish question makes clear the fact; and which Indianapolis artists say is a remarkable work of art and must which had been torn into strips, and have been painted by a great Spanish | put it back into the basket.

### PERT PERSONALS.

Postmaster General Smith resigns, we infer, on account of a Philadelphia Press of businers.-Chicago Tribune. Muie, Nordica has put in a claim against Uncle Sam for \$3,000,000. That seems a pretty high note even for a

Russell Sage's hundred acre farm in Rockland county, N. Y., has been sold for taxes, but he managed to scrape enough together to bid it in -Boston Transcript.

Mr. Sulzer wants congress to make more legal holldays. Mr. Sulzer should draw a bill specifying the days when he is willing to work.-New York Mail and Express. The new Siaplese minister, Phys Ak-

hara Oradhara, will be made welcome in Washington as soon as the president learns how his name is pronounced .-New York World.

President Schwab's departure for Europe on a two months' vacation shows how wearing and tearing it is attached.—Boston Herald.

### CURTAIN CALLS.

Mr. Justin Adams has dramatized Charles F. Pidgin's novel, "Quincy Ad-

When E. S. Willard comes back to

America next season, he will have several new plays to offer. Mabel Fenton Ross, wife of Charles Ross, the comedian, has returned to

New York from Europe. Rudyard Kipling's novel, "The Story of the Gadsbys," is in process of dramatization by Cosmo Hamilton.

Edward McWade's new romantic play. "The Land of Mystery," will probably have its production next fall. Robert Taber, who has been in London for several years, has purchased

Mrs. James Brown Potter will join the company supporting Beerbohm When every one of the projected tun- Tree when that actor presents Stephen

### PINFEATHERS.

The perches should be of uniform height from the floor.

To keep the fowls healthy is one of the first requisites in poultry raising. Wheat is the best grain for poultry every day in the year except when fat-

Do not keep more males in a flock than are needed. It is a waste of feed and often a source of danger. From one to three years is the profit-

able age of a hen unless she has spe-Young chicks have very little storing

capacity, and they need to eat very

frequently in order to grow rapidly. Even though the larger part of the telegraphy, his name will stand through | poultry product is consumed at home the ages among the very first of the it is none the less valuable, for both tion the wheel is called for cleaned as undergarments adorned with lace and world's great inventors. - New York | the fiesh and eggs of the fowl are food | often as desired and returned. Here's of the most nutritious kind.

### FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Father Wasmann is a German Jesnit priest who takes a great interest in insects of every sort and is recognized as an authority on their habits. Among others of his fancies he keeps many different tribes of ants in artificial nests. To these is connected a feeding tube terminating in a glass George Gould has converted an ugly bulb closed by a cork. Into this tube, ticularly small and otherwise different from its companions. The creature Jan Kubelik brought with him four licked up the honey or sugar placed in violins, three made by the most cele the bulb and, having gathered a supbrated makers of the world and one ply, returned to share it with its com-

Wasmann then removed the cord upon which the insect came out and Professor L. Boutemy of "L'Alliance sought for food. He then approached Francaise" has established in St. Louis it with the point of a needle dipped in a branch of the French national socie- honey. The ant at first shrank back, ty, the object of which is to propagate as if frightened, then gradually drew the French language in foreign coun-nearer, feeling about with its antennæ, till at last it came up to the needle and M. Capozza, who crossed the Mediter-licked off the honey. Later he accusrancan from Marseilles to Corsica in a tomed it to take the honey directly balloon, now talks of going from the from the tip of his finger, a surprising way, a distance of more than 4,000 unusual odor or the slightest movement outside their nest is either re-Daniel Colt Gilman, ex-president of pulsive or terrifying to ants and drives , the cork was removed, came in quest of W. Abraham, M. P., the Welsh labor the honey on his finger and at the con-

> Took Bunny to a Hospital. Two little girls carrying a large basket between them walked into the Samaritan hospital at Philadelphia and

> carefully deposited their burden on the

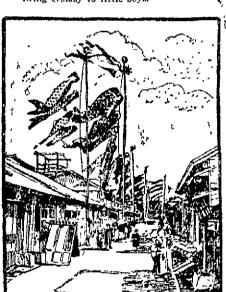
"Dear doctor," said one timidly as Dr. Brady approached, "Teddy's leg is burt awful bad. He tore it on a nail. "Gravious," exclaimed the physician

as he glanced at the tear stained faces Senator N. N. Stranahan, who has of the children and then at the big mar-Quickly but gingerly he unfolded layer after layer of cotton in the basket. wondering all the while who the well beloved Teddy was. When the cover-

white rabbit curied up and motionless Dr. Brady sighed with relief as he An ounce of prevention is better than has just returned and brought with lifted the bunny up to examine it, and after promising the child not to hurt The speech of Herr von Bulow on the old, which he found in southern Luzon the rabbit even a little bit Dr. Brady diessed the bunny's leg, the skin of

> In the hallway one of the children paused, took a penny out of her pocket and, climbing upon a chair, dropped it into the contribution box. Then, carrying the basket containing Teddy between them, they marched proudly out of the institution.—Philadelphia Press.

Fifth of May In Japan. The year has many a hollday, But bughtest is the fifth of May, When drums and guns and warlike tops Bring eestasy to little boys.



Above the bouses, far and near, The paper flahes themappear;
From bamboo poles they wheel and play
As though about to dart away.

The sky is like a globe o'erhead. The roofs like purple pebbles spread, And all the world has now become

One jolly, big aquarium.
—Mary McNejl Fenollosa in St. Nicholas.

One jolly, big aquarium.

"Two dollars."

get it done somebow?

Got It Done. An intelligent looking boy walked into a grocer's shop the other day and, reading from a paper, said:

"I want six pounds of sugar at 61/2 cents a pound." "Yes," said the shopman, "that will be 39 cents."

nound." "Sixty-six cents." "Four pounds of tea at 50 cents a pound."

And so he continued "Five pounds of coffee at 25 cents, seven tins of milk at | as a woman of slight build, fair com-10 cents, four tins of tomatoes at 9 plexion and brown hair. She dresses cents, eight tins of sardines at 15 simply, talks with charm and animacents.' The shopman made out the bill and

mother send the money, or does she want them entered?" "My mother didn't send me at all," said the boy, seizing hold of the bill.

Boys Earning Money, A California paper wonders if any enterprising boy will ever open stands where bicycles can be cleaned while fashionable trousseaus of the moment. you wait. After a long trip a rider It is an unwise thing for people with would gladly pay a small sum to any hoy who would do the job properly, rimony bent to invest in many frocks Berlin has establishments for cycle cleaning. For a small annual subscrip-

a good field for/the active bay.

Menoy In Decoumaking. Jokes about dressmakers' blils have been thrashed out by the comic jours nais time out of mind, but a recent report of profits made in the English newspapers by a well known Paris establishment, one though by no means among the most famous, would seem in its Alnaschar proportions to justify. them all. To be sure, it is a report to shareholders, and its publication is in the nature of an advertisement, but the figures given are astonishing. The concern started modestly in Paris ten years ago, and the profits of the first year were \$3,160. They jumped in the succeeding four to the following figures: \$19,000, \$63,000, \$164,000, \$234,000. It was then thought best to turn the establishment into a stock company, with limited liability, capitalized at \$2,500,-900. The profits of the company for the last four years were \$264,000, \$296,-000, \$327,000 and \$413,000—that is to say, \$1,300,000 net profits, or more than half the amount of the nominal capital, in four years. One cause for the amount of business is perhaps the practice of giving credit to customers. the books showing an indebtedness to the company of \$878,000. There is no doubt that the business is profitable and the bills are proportionately high.-New York Sun.

### Woman's Lot In Persia.

Theoretically she is about on the mental plane of the guinea hen. From all part or lot in the interests of the thinking, acting world she is traditionally disqualified. Her spirit is attuned by immemorial inheritance to monotony, which may be varied now and then by a sound beating from her husband. This she accepts as one does an unsalutary change in the weather. She is practically a prisoner, with not much to do and no company save that of her children and other "fractions" like herself. With these she is in most cases not on the best of terms, and if she tries to make away with the children of her rivals at a given opportunity it is no whit more than they would do for hers. She is not supposed to have mental needs; she is not accounted a sufficiently important part of a Persian's establishment to have her health asked after by his friends, and to make such an inquiry is an unpardonable breach of decorum.—Harper's Bazar.

#### Golf at Smith College.

The golf craze of the last few years has found its way to nearly all the girls' college . Sometimes the college has its own course or makes arrangements with some other club. Smith college has a unique arrangement. The college and town together own a golf course, which is proving itself too small for the number of enthusiasts who flock to the links on all possible occasions. The course is about three miles from the college and is a piece of farm land bought for the purpose and worked over into fairly good condition. The pretty, old fashloned little farmhouse serves as an excellent clubbouse, where the members rendezvous and where the popular Wednesday afternoon teas are given. The club boasts of some fairly good players and of a few excellent ones, who have won cups on other courses. - Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. McKinley's Room.

Mrs. McKinley's room at the White House is the pleasantest spot in the house. She has abandoned the southwest apartment overlooking the White lot and the mall used by her predecessors for the large and pretty chamber facing north, the windows of which command the driveway and the flower

The room is furnished and draped in her favorite color-blue-and decorated with the photographs of her friends. among which children predominate, brie-a-brae collected on her travels and the thousand and one little things that give that subtle and indefinable charm which for want of a better word we call "homy." Here the mistress of the White House spends most of her time, and here she receives her intimate

### friends.-Leslie's Weekly.

Artificial Narcissus. Next to the American Beauty and La. France rose, the pan y and the violet the popular flower of the season is the poetic narcissus-called more frequently the daffooil. On account of the vogue of pale and deep yellow thats it will retain its popularity all the season, first as a favorite genuine blossom, afterward as an imitation in tribute to the marvelous Parisian flower workers. The lack of vitality, as in many of the artificial roses, cannot be discovered in this beautiful copy until one has touched its petals, as the artificial narcissus has all the dainty, fragile appearance "Eleven pounds of rice at 6 cents a of the true blossom.

From Revolutionary Stock.

Miss Lizzie Wooster of Topeka. whose works have just been adopted by the United States government for use in the Indian schools, is described tion, but cares little for society. Miss Wooster is a descendant of General Wooster of Revolutionary fame, after handed it to the lad, saying, "Did your whom Wooster, O., was named, and of Edward Wooster, after whom Worcester, Mass., was named. The difference in spelling is due to an early dispute in "It's my arithmetic lesson, and I had to the family, some of the members of which went to Ohio.

### Trousseaus.

Tea gowns, tea jackets and peignoirs galore play an important part in the very limited allowances when on matwhich carry date. It is so much better to put a large outlay into really good delicate handiwork, paignoiss, petiliq gents, etc.

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### THE HEBALD.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Snow is promised for teday. Have your shows remained by John

Mott. 34 Concress street.

"No enter-table" is the main which won the stir at a continue to the east now

the Markins M. Colts Carpo Sops of Verenaus bods the regular mooting in Crand Army data this evening. Music lessons on Victor. Corner. Mandella and Banco R. L. Reinewald. Bur breaster C. S. Naval Dand, 6 Court

The Lalles' Missionary society of th. Miker- somet Baptist church has will to have an experience party om time dinng khirnary.

its then the colds that grow into big cells, say big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the litto colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

Capt. and Mrs. John P. Fernald ako 1912 been visiting relatives in Kitery, have returned to their home in New York.

Helf the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Ditters strengthens and tones the storach; makes indigestion impossible.

The police brought in one drank or. Thursday evening, but he was allowed to go his way this morning. Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts bruises, stings, sprains. In. Thomas' Eclec-Never safe without it.

cut down this morning at the junc ton of Court and Pleasant streets by the city laborers

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Omiment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart Bowling Green, O.

On Thursday evening the Senior Order of American Mechanics held their regular meeting in their hall in Franklin block and initiated fourteer condidates. After the meeting a fine banquet was served, Wilbur B. Shaw catering.

That there is something wrong in the manner in which the business of the city of Portsmouth is being conducted there is no doubt, but that the try for certain purposas, is a fact.

The Chaffort club held Receptority Day on Phursday and a social teain honor of their invited guests of the teneration, representatives being proent from Somersworth, Rochester, Dover and Exeter and South Betwick Me. There was a happy exchange of pleas and references to the work of the federation.

MAINE INSURANCE RECEIPTS.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 3.-State Insur ance Commissioner Carr's annual statement shows the receipts of the office for the year 1901 as \$16,520 50. against \$13,403 in 1900, which beat; all records.

THE TRANSPORT CROOK AT PORT SAID.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Quartermaster General Ludington was informed of the arrival of the transport Crook at Port Said today. The vessel is carrying troops to the Philippines. Pay master General Bates and his daughtors are among the passengers.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constitution forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. G. fail, druggists refund money.

MORE BRITISH WARSHIPS.

Two Battleships, Five Armored Cruisers and Two Protected Cruisers to be Burn at Orice.

Glarcow, Jan. 3.—The Clyde shipvaids have been invited by the British admiralty to tender hids for the construction of two battleships, each of 16,500 tons; five armored first-class cruisers and two protected cruisers. The officials ask for promplitude. Work on the twenty waiships now in progress of construction may be exexpedited. The new bettleships will have greater gu'i power than any vessels in the navy.

### NOTICE.

J. P. Barlow with assistants, all of whom carry credentials from this office, are now engaged in making a canvass of Portemouth and vicinity, with a special offer for new subscribers to the Portismouth Herald. Mr. Barlow is authorized to collect and give a receipt for trial subscriptions

### OBITUARY.

Lewis Allen Drake.

The death of Lewis Allen Drake occurred at his home, No. 2 Mark street, on Thursday evening after an illness of about a month, although he had been in delicate health for several years. His age was torty-tour years and ten months. He is survived by a mother, Mrs. Ohvia S. Drake, with whom he resided. He was unmarried ate of the Portsmouth High school, and was also a student at Dartmouth college, but his course was uncompleted on account of poor health. He was much respected and was a person of refinement and pleasant nature.

John Towle Marden.

John Towle Marden, one of the best known and esteemed citizens of Rye. died suddenly Wednesday morning. He started from his house to go to the woods not far away and was found scon after unconscious by his son,

He has held various town offices, ars a prominent member of the Rye grange and an Odd Fellow. He was about sixty-five years of age and lery and three sisters.

The funcial was held at his home on Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Charles Pace.

The death of Mrs. Charles Pace occarred at her home in Newington on Thursday afternoon after a short illness. Her age was thirty years.

James Milton.

The death of James Milton of Bath. e vorl man at the navy yard, occurred his boarding house in Littery sudtric Oil icheves the pain instantly lighty today after a very snort ill-1 's from typhoid fever. He was a oc I that he had a family in Bath.

RURAL DELIVERY ROUTES.

Congressman Sulloway Sends Word of Seven More to be Established in New Hampshire.

Manchester, Jan. 3 -Congressman Sulloway sent notifications to the postmasters of Reed's Ferry, Meredith, Grasmere, Somersworth, Centre Conway, Raymond and Candia Depot esterday to the effect that rural deincry routes would be established from their respective offices on Feb.

### You Needn't.

You needn't keep on feeling discharge that the city is bankrupt is tressed after eating, nor belching, talse and given broadcrist to the coun- nor experiencing nausea between

In other words, you needn't keep on being dyspeptic, and you certainly shouldn't.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia -it strengthens and tones the stomach, perfects digestion, creates a normal appetite, and builds up the whole

### OGUNQUIT MEN JAILED.

William Adams and William Northway of Ogunquit were arrested in that own by Otheers York and Hutchins or drunkenness, although a more seloas charge of selling was the purpose of the arrest. Several quarts of liquor were found on their persons They were brought before Justice Hil dreth on Thursday and were sentenced to thirty days in Alfred jail.

### LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

The Ladies' Aid Society connected with the pethodist church met on Thursday afternoon and evening in the vestry on State street. Suppor was served at six o'clock and an entertainment given during the evening. The experience meeting was a pleasing feature of the evening and the natration of how each member carned her dollar was very amusing.

### ALPHA COUNCIL TO INSTALL.

On Monday evening, Alpha Council, No.83, Royal Arcanum, is to install its newly elected officers. District Supreme Regent Blish is, to be the installing officer. A banquet will be served at the close of the installation, The affair will take place in U. V. U. hail.

Now Are Your Kidneys ! Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam-sle frac. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

### A WORD OF WARNING.

A word of warning and advice vill not go amiss now that so many have been and are being vaccinated. Tetanus or other infection can never occur if the vaccination is properly protected from contact with the atmosphere or with soiled clothing and bandages. In a word, the vaccination must be regarded as a surgical operation, and its after treatment should be under the physician's direction. There will then be no tetanus or other complications. The principles of septic surany other wounds or operations.

### Joseph Wilson Hobbs Elected for Kittery Institution.

Discontinued.

Mr. Hobbs is a Kittery Boy and a Darkmouth Graduate.

Joseph Wilson Hobbs of Kittery has been elected as principal of the Kittery High school to succeed Principal Pratt. The choice was made at a meeting of the school board on Thursday evening.

Mr. Hobbs, the new principal, is a native of Kittery, a graduate of the attery High school, the Portsmouth leaves a wife, three children, a broth- High school and of Dartmouth coler, Captain Daniel T. Marden of Kit-lege. From the latter institution he was graduated with the degree of A. B. For a time alter leaving school he was assistant to Paymaster Foster of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York street railway company, and lat-

er taught in a New York seminary. He is a young man in whom the people of Kittery have great confi dence. The selection will be perfectly satisfactory to parents and those interested in the schools of the community. The schools of the town will open next Monday morning after

the holiday recess. Another change of considerable in terest is the closing of the school in A large number of Maple trees was in fiddle aged man and it is under district No. 4 South, at Kittery Point on account of a lack of scholars. This step has been considered for some rime. The schoolhouse is in a thinly populated part of the town and is colated at that. Transportation will be furnished by the town for the few pupils, who are transferred to the Kitery Point school. The only other change in the list of teachers is at district No. 4 North, where Miss E ma Wilson will be the teacher. Miss Wilson has before been a teacher in the Kittery schools and has given periect satistartion.

Some needed repairs have been made to the school buildings during the holiday recess

### KITTERY POINT.

Judge Samuel B Neal, whose tragic death occurred in Kittery on Christ pas day, was well known and highly respected here. Even those who have been so unfortunate as to violate the laws and have been before him in police court, speak of him as a tair and impartial judge. He was an honest, upright citizen.

The schooner Mary Willey, Captain Zacheriah Williams, has been laid up in winter quarters after another successful season. Capt Williams has a record to be proud of and his many friends hope he may live many years and always have as good luck as in the past.

The select dancing party given in the town hall, York, last Saturday evening, was the finest event of the serson, and to the young ladies who managed the affair is due much praise for the way in which they looked after their guests.

Ernest G. Hall, formerly in charge of the York Harbor and Beach station here, but now situated in Winchester, Mass., on the southern division of the Boston & Maine, was in town Fillay night, en route to Bangor, where he passed Sunday.

Miss Ina Fernald has returned to her home here after a short visit in Portsmouth.

Some of our young people attended the whist party and dance of the "Y" club in Portsmouth on Christmas studies at Harvard college Thursday. night.

George E. Hobbs of South Berwick was in town on Friday last on busi-

General Manager Meloon of the electric road remembered the employes of the road at Christmas time with a box of cigars, which were appreciated by the men.

The churches here remembed their nastors very bountifully, at Christmas

Travel was light on the electric ears on Christmas day, William Brooks has returend to his luties at White Island light station.

land a few weeks to visit friends. Henry M. Emmons, B. U. S. M., '02, has returned to his studies after pass-

ing a short vacation with his parents Some much needed repairs to the Free Baptist parsonage are soon to

be made. The tides were very high on Sunlay and Monday, but did not do much damage along the water front.

at whist on Monday evening, four ta-

The tug. M. Mitchell Davis, Capt. T. Burton Hoyt, has been tied up at Portsmouth for a week past undergoing repairs and improvements. This tug during the months of January and February will do all the river and harbor towing, the other tugs being laid

up during that time.

Hon,and Mrs. Horace Mitchell have returned home from their wedding trop and will be at home to their the was a native of the city, a gradu- Off Sthill, 'No. 4 Schill. Is to Be friends Tuesdays, at the Champer-

Charles Donneil is recovering from a severe shaking up which he received a few days ago by falling from a moving car.

Thomas O. Hoyt, one of our old and respected residents, had the mistertune on Saturday to fall and fracture two ribs. A physician was called and made Mr. Hoyt as comfortable as pos-

The schools will re-open on Monday for the winter term.

Rev. D. C. Loucks is on a visit to relatives in New York.

Henry A. Marden is confined to his home by illness and is unable to attend to his duties on the P. K. & Y. Champernowne council, Jr., O. U

A. M. attended the inneral of their late brother, Fred L. Paul of Eliot. William A. Bowman, who is at the Cottage hospital at Portsmouth, and has undergone a surgical operation is getting along finely.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Kittle O'Leary is visiting rela-

lives in Boston. Miss Helen Holland and Miss Julia Conlon passed Thursday in Boston. Dr. William II. Lyons has been on a

visit to his old home in Manchester. Senator Henry E Burnham will remin to his senatorial duties at Washington Saturday.

James Godfrey has lately gone to Charlestown, Mass., where he will permanently reside.

Mis. Briard and daughter, Eliza-

beth, of Kittery, left Thursday to nass several days in Boston. Fred F. Driscoll of Lawrence, Mass.

has been in town and attended the Elks' banquet on Wednesday. Mis Rowe and daughter, Miss Mary, of Eliot, are the guests of her

son. Edv'in Rowe of Lincoln avenue. Miss Annie Jones of Boston, who has been the guest of her grandmothor, Mrs. Neal of Kittery, has returned to her home.

Col. John C. Linehan of Concord, in surance commissioner of New Hamp shire, was a visitor in this city on Thursday afternoon.

Charles Brown of Allston, Mass.

is in this city, called here by the

death of his father, E. Washington Brown of State street. Herbert Junkins of Somerville. Mass, who has been the guest of rela-

tives and friends in this city the past few days, has returned home. C. M. Hayford, who for a week past has been confined to his home on Meeting House hill, the result of injuries received from a fall, was able to

be out on Thursday. Joseph F. Lamb, proprietor of the Manhattan cafe, wife and daugh er who have been spending the past week with friends in Somersworth, have returned home.

Mrs. Fred Hoyt and little daughter Mary, of Somerville, Mass., who have been passing a few days with the former's parents in this city, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Joseph Fernald and family of Rye beach, who have been spending the helidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Jefferson street, returned to their home Saturday.

Harold Bennett, who has been passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and family of Middle street, returned to his

Hon. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell have returned from their wedding trip, and taken up their residence at the Champernowne, Kittery Point, where they will be at home to their

friends on Tuesdays. Miss Blanche Thurley of Perkins' Institute, Boston, who has been passing her holiday vacation in the city. the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurley of Cabot street, has returned to her studies.

Senator and Mrs. Jacob H. Gallinger left Wednesday for Washington. They go to New York via Worcestor, Mrs. Brooks will remain on the main. and from there to Washington by the Baltimore & Ohio ranroad. They will occupy their pleasant quarters at the Dewey heiel during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge of Grey Cliff road, Newton Center. inst., one hundred and members of the Salamagundi evening was the verdict of those presidence was handsomely decorated.

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### ELECTIONS OF OFFICERS.

The Brewery Workmen's union, No. 127, have elected their officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows:

President, Albert H. Adams; Vice President, Patrick Hannody; Recording Secretary, Richard Ful-

Financial Secretary, John Cornell;

Treasurer, Timothy Connors; Trustees, Peter Butler, William  ${\tt Casey}$ ; Sergeant-at-arms, James Sullivan.

The Ladies' Missionary society connected with the Middle street Baptist church has elected these officers: President, Mrs. Charles, H. Clough;

Vice President of Home missions. Mrs Fred S. Towle; Vice President of Foreign missions, Mrs. John Shannon;

Secretary, Mrs. Charles A. Wen-Treasurer, Mrs. David Urch;

Work committee, Mrs. John Shan-

Garland, Mrs. Carrie Wingate and any time. Mrs. Benjamin Burke. The barbers of the city held a meeting Thursday evening and organized

President, John Long: Vice President, Mr Hodgdon;

Recording Secretary, Frank W. Ham: Financial Secretary, Arthur H Green:

Treasurer, Charles H. Prime. The union starts with a membership of twenty-five. The officers were installed and organized by the district organizer, John T. Mallon.

'are annual meeting of the Portsmouth Yacht club was held Thursday evening at the club rooms on Mc chanic street There was a large at tendance of the members, and at the quainess meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commodore, Lenuel Pope, Jr.; vice commodore, Horace P. Montgom ery; fleet captain, Augustine Dondero; secretary, George H. Ducker; treasurer, Charles E. Woods: measurer, Charles W. Huraphreys; fleet surgeon, Dr. G. S. Locke; trustees for three years, Charles W. Humphreys J. William Newell, Dr. Joseph Boyl-

SAMPSON GROWS WORSE. Admiral's Trouble Slowly But Surely Becoming Intensified, and He is

Less Tractable.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Medical science cannot check Admiral Sampson's malady, which progresses slowly, but very steadily, toward the end. Symptoms of arterial degeneration have appeared, such as are incident to his malady, injecting great uncertainty into the case. Moreover, the patient is becoming less tractable and responsive to treatment.

### EXPERIENCE MEETING.

On Thursday evening the Ladics' Aid society of the Methodist church held an experience meeting and supper at the vestry on State street. Supper was served at six o'clock and over fifty people sat down to partake of the choice spread which the ladies had prepared. During the evening an entainment was given which included received Wednesday evening, the 1st readings by Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, vofifty cal duets by Mrs. Quint and Miss club. Bertha Oxford and soles by Miss An-They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. nita Schurman. Some over \$19 was George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. realized by the experiences and the Miss Mary H. Favour entertained Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen, narration of how each person carned Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn Merrill and their dollar caused much amusement. gety are as imperative in this as in bles being occupied. A delightful Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelsey. The resi- At the next meeting the men of the Methodist parish will entertain.



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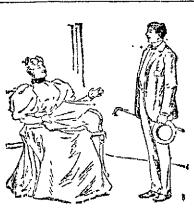
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